



TONY SLOAN . . . tacks straps onto sandal.

Thousands In The U.S. Wearing Wooden Shoes

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Columbus — Thousands of Americans are wearing wooden shoes these days.

But they don't necessarily raise tulips or leave the shoes on their doorsteps when they go home.

They are industrial workers who wear the wooden-soled shoes for added safety and comfort in their work.

Some 30,000 to 35,000 pairs of these shoes are manufactured by the Reece Wooden Shoe Co. in a converted cannery building on the west edge of Columbus.

W. C. Hoffman, Reece vice president, says his firm makes the shoes for two principal markets—heavy industry and convalescent care.

The industrial models—complete shoes with inch-thick wooden soles or hinged sandals made to be strapped on over regular shoes—are used by workers in the steel and chemical industries who walk all day on hot steel or corrosive chemicals.

Most of these are sold in the industrial areas of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania, Hoffman explained.

Others, he said, are distributed through doctors for use in the treatment of foot injuries. They can be used with or in place of a cast to allow the patient to walk without crutches.

C. A. Lutz started the Columbus industry 85 years ago when he struck on the idea of making an insulated shoe for

the farmer who walked behind a plow all day.

From the hand plow, the wooden shoe industry has progressed to the space age where the spark-proof shoes find a place in the aircraft industry for use around volatile liquids.

Hand-Made
The 11 employees at the plant make each pair of shoes by hand. The soles are cut from pieces of elm or cottonwood and finished on a belt sander.

The leather is then cut, sewed and attached with staples, and the footwear is ready to be boxed and shipped.

Although the factory does not usually make footwear for average use, Hoffman's secretary, Mrs. Felix Uhlmann, says, "I wear them all the time from the first day of spring till the end of fall. And I walk the 26 blocks home every day in half an hour."

The announcement came after representatives from the Negro community here met with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy at the Justice Department in Washington.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of the Cambridge Non-Violent Action Committee, told reporters at the Justice Department that "because of discussions here in the attorney general's office we strongly feel that progress is being made."

The Negro community had planned to mass at 6 p.m.

Maryland Negroes Call Off Marchers

Cambridge, Md. (UPI) — Negro leaders called off a planned demonstration Tuesday night after receiving word from Washington that negotiations over the civil rights grievances were "well under way."

The announcement came after representatives from the Negro community here met with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy at the Justice Department in Washington.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of the Cambridge Non-Violent Action Committee, told reporters at the Justice Department that "because of discussions here in the attorney general's office we strongly feel that progress is being made."

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RUSSIANS WON'T CHANGE

—RETIREMENT SYSTEM—

State Employees Should Chip In

1% CONTRIBUTION ADDED FOR PRIOR SERVICE

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer
The Legislature Tuesday decided that state employees should fund prior service benefits of the proposed state retirement system with a contribution of an additional one per cent of their monthly salaries.

Under terms of LB512, state employees already would contribute 3% of the first \$4,800 of salary, and 6% of any salary over \$4,800. These contributions will be matched by the state.

The prior service funding feature was attached to the bill upon a 22-15 vote after a motion by Sen. William Brandt of Unadilla.

LB512 was then advanced from general file for the second time on a 33-0 vote. It had cleared the floor two weeks ago on a 22-6 count.

Effort To 'Save'
Financing past service benefits through employee contributions was first proposed by Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala in an effort to "save" prior service features of the bill. McGinley is chief sponsor of the measure.

In an attempt to placate opponents of past service benefits, McGinley suggested that employees contribute one-half of one per cent of their monthly salary to fund the plan.

In addition, he proposed that the prior service annuity be decreased from one-half to four-tenths of one per cent of the employee's monthly salary multiplied by the number of years of service in order to decrease the liability by about \$1 million.

In this manner, past service features could be fully funded in about 28 years, he said.

and "costs would be borne by the employees."

McGinley, who originally favored state participation in past service funding, said his proposal was offered as a "compromise solution."

Brandt opposed the McGinley plan, arguing that it would establish an unfunded liability of about \$1.5 million. He then proposed his alternate amendment in order to "put this on a completely funded basis."

The 1% contribution will produce an estimated \$220,000 a year.

\$30-40,000 Annually
The state's only contribution for past service benefits would be an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year which it would have contributed toward the retirement of employees who leave the state's service prior to becoming eligible for benefits.

Cost of past benefits has been estimated at \$262,000 annually for 20 years.

Total price tag of the retirement program — which will affect 5,300 employees — has been set at \$987,000 a year, some \$225,400 of which will come from the general fund.

Sen. Elvin Adamson of Nenzel urged that the bill be "entirely funded." Sen. H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove questioned the wisdom of any past benefit features.

Find Fremont Fire Captain, Wife Drowned

Fremont (AP)—Fremont Fire Capt. Frank Chambers, 56, and his wife, Marie, were found drowned at a small lake west of Fremont Tuesday afternoon about 24 hours after they had left Fremont on a fishing trip.

The bodies were found in shallow water near the shore of a small lake on Rod and Gun Club property adjacent to the state lakes area west of Fremont.

A plane called to circle the area spotted the overturned boat. Fishing gear was found near the boat.

Chambers was a native of Fremont. He had been with the Fire Department since 1940 and a captain since 1950.

Friends said both Chambers and his wife were good swimmers.

Lincoln: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. High in mid-80's. EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy. High's 80 to 85.

More Weather, Page 3



SAFE . . . Wanda, Gugelmann, Elaine and Gibson, from left.

Rescue 4 From Nickajack Cave

Jasper, Tenn. (AP)—Two young couples, stranded overnight in a stream-filled cave, were rescued in boats and rowed to safety Tuesday by civil defense teams. They were lost for 17 hours and in Nickajack Cave for 23.

"This is my second time in the cave and certainly my last," said Bruce Gibson of Stamford, Conn., as he and his companions gobbled down sandwiches and soft drinks—their first food since Monday noon.

Gibson, an experienced cave explorer, and Richard John Gugelmann, both students at the University of the South at nearby Sewanee, Tenn., entered Nickajack with two girl friends about 2 p.m. Monday. The girls are Elaine Nelson of Cartersville, Ga., a student at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, and her house guest, Wanda Wall-schlager of Lucerne, Switzerland.

Each was then loaded in a boat and paddled to safety, and all returned to Sewanee in good spirits and apparently no worse for the ordeal. The search party numbered nearly 100 men.

Gugelmann is the son of textile manufacturer John Frederick Gugelmann of Zurich, Switzerland. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Carl Biehl, near Slidell, La.

Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson of Stamford.

The 4 went to Nickajack, once used by Cherokee Indians as a dwelling, in Gibson's car with a boat strapped on top. An underground stream comes to the surface about a half-mile from the cave entrance, and flows into a lake in front of the cave. The undeveloped cave, in southeast Tennessee near the Alabama line, thus is accessible only by boat.

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Red Sets Record As Orbit Shrinks

... SPACE PARTNERS SLEEP

Moscow (AP)—Breaking all records for flights in space, Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky sailed on Tuesday night in his 5th day aloft. A dwindling orbit indicated a landing is near, but he settled down for another night's rest in his spacecraft.

His dimple-chinned space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, also slipped off to sleep. In her 3rd day aloft, she was fast approaching an orbital mark double the longest American space flight.

By 10 p.m. she had circled the earth more than 40 times, a communication reported, compared to the U.S. mark of 22 orbits set by Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. last month.

Topper

At the same hour, Bykovsky had chalked up 71 circuits of the earth—7 more than Andrian Nikolayev in his 4-day flight last August.

The announcement that both Valentina and Bykovsky are going to sleep again indicated that neither would land before 6 a.m. Wednesday. As usual, there was no official word on when they are to come down.

Both Soviet craft were reported by Soviet official bulletins as doing fine and their pilots likewise. In his time aloft Bykovsky had grown a beard so black it made his occasional smile on television screens show like a white flash.

Visible

The beard was clearly visible in a live television broadcast from his craft at 8:30 p.m.

Valentina's space ship is expected to come down after Bykovsky. But she said in a broadcast monitored in Lon-

don: "I am ready to record data on manual descent."

There was no mention of a descent in official Soviet bulletins.

Made Party
Bykovsky became a member of the Communist Party while in flight. Premier Khrushchev sent him a message saying his request for party membership had been granted.

Bykovsky's capsule was a losing altitude of about half a mile every time it made an orbit. By the end of his 66th orbit he had dropped 26.1 miles below the maximum altitude of 146 miles at which he had started last Friday, and 13.7 miles in his minimum.

His altitude was reported as 119.9 miles from earth at maximum and 98.7 at minimum. This compared with the 146 maximum and 112.4 miles minimum when he started.

Time Less
With his altitude dropping, his orbital time was less. But neither he nor the scientists preparing the bulletins seemed to show uneasiness when his Vostok 5 capsule dropped below 88 minutes in making an orbit.

He had set the record distance in orbit of about 1,800,000 miles, while Valentina had piled up over half that, about 868,000 miles.

Truck-Bus Collide

Alvin Boyd, 27, of 2401 West O, suffered facial cuts early Wednesday when his truck, westbound on O, collided with the rear of a Trailways bus. Authorities said the westbound bus was stopped at a railroad crossing in the 700 block of West O. No one on the bus was injured.

Despite Violent Chinese Attack

... PEKING LETTER BURIED

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet Communist Party leaders Tuesday served notice on Communist China that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence" will be continued despite the violent denunciations from Peking.

Leonid Ilyichev, party ideologist and propaganda expert, made the point clear in an hours-long keynote speech opening a week-long meeting of the party's 330-man central committee and other party and government leaders.

In another move Tuesday night the Soviet Communist Party publicly refused to publish a letter it said it received from the Chinese Communist party, dated last Friday, on grounds it "would lead to the further aggravation of the polemics" between the two nations.

The Chinese letter, made public in Peking, restated China's hard line stand on virtually all of the ideological and tactical issues dividing the two nations. It warned that capitalism would "bury" communism if the Communists followed Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policy.

Didn't Speak

Khrushchev formally opened the meeting but did not speak. He is expected to make an address before the meeting ends.

Ilyichev also emphasized that the de-Stalinization program inaugurated by Khrushchev will be pursued in spite of objections from the Chinese. However, he called for an all-out offensive in Soviet society against Western ideology.

He said there is no hope for the "imperialist" powers to destroy socialism by war. But he added they are trying to subvert the socialist peoples by a war of ideas, a sort of "ideological armaments race."

Millions
Ilyichev said the U.S. Information Agency, in addition to spending millions of dollars on psychological warfare, also is carrying on subversion by the use of 4 million American tourists traveling abroad, 1 million American servicemen and their families serving overseas, as well as 30,000 missionaries and numbers of Hollywood films and American comics.

The meeting, behind closed doors in the Kremlin, is the first devoted strictly to ideological problems since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Ilyichev, who holds the rank of party secretary, ranged over the ideological underpinnings of every phase of Soviet life. But he placed special stress on the de-Stalinization campaign.

Morrison Comments
Morrison then commented: "If from time to time it should be determined that the formula was not consistent with the public interest, it can be changed. We have to evaluate construction in terms of the entire state, and the change could go either way."

The formula, adopted by the late Gov. Ralph Brooks, provides that the state use no more than 27% of its interstate funds in any one year for urban areas. The remainder is earmarked for rural areas.

Morrison and Hossack made their comments at a meeting with Iowa Governor Harold Hughes and L. M. Clauson, the Iowa Highway Commission's chief engineer.

Agree On One
Officials of both states agreed that the downtown Interstate bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs can be completed by late summer of 1965.

Hossack said final blueprints should be ready by mid-August of this year, and that construction contracts can be awarded by next April or May.

"Let's try for April. Let's push this as much as we can," Clauson said.

The meeting was set up after comments by Clauson last week which were interpreted as criticism of Nebraska for delaying construction of the bridge.

He said Tuesday that he did not mean to criticize Hossack or the Nebraska Highway Department, but felt any further delay might endanger completion of the 3 Interstate bridges by 1970, deadline for finishing the Interstate system.

The third bridge involved is the Interstate 280 span into north Omaha from west of Crescent, Iowa. It was discussed only briefly Tuesday.

Today's Chuckle
More twins are being born these days. Maybe kids lack the courage to come into this world alone.

Blueberry Pancakes
Served 7:30-9:30 Sun. 8:30-1:30 Rupperts, 13th at N.—Adv.

Demos Won't Retreat On Rights

... VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, TRAINING PLAN READIED

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy will set the stage for a great congressional battle over civil rights Wednesday when he submits a big bundle of bills aimed at hastening racial equality.

"The die is cast," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader. "There is no retreat. We are going through with the civil rights program."

Kennedy received a generally favorable response when he appealed to 8 governors at a luncheon conference to back up the federal program with parallel state action.

Another Series

The governors, 4 Republicans and 4 Democrats, were invited to the White House in another of a series of conferences in which Kennedy has been trying to encourage local action to ease racial unrest.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, a possible contender for next year's Republican presidential nomination, told newsmen that he and other governors reacted favorably to the President's appeal.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland said he favors a federal law against discrimination in public accommodations, but another Democrat, Gov. Albert S. Harrison of Virginia, said action at the local level would be more effective.

All The Way
Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said he is for Kennedy's civil rights program all the way. Other governors present included Democrats Jack Campbell of New Mexico and Bert T. Combs of Kentucky, and Republicans John A. Love of Colorado and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

Govs. John M. Dempsey of Connecticut and Grant Sawyer of Nevada, both Democrats, were invited but did not appear.

A late entry in the President's array of legislative recommendations was reported to be a vast vocational education and training program tailored to help the unskilled and unemployed.

Hinted

Humphrey hinted that the cost of this program might range up to \$1 billion. Its magnitude may be such that leaders will decide to break it away from the administration's package of civil rights proposals and handle it as separate legislation.

Still unresolved on the eve of the President's special message to Congress was a conflict between the Senate Republican command and the administration's Democratic

leaders over a major point in the Kennedy program.

This is a proposal to outlaw racial discrimination by private business firms that deal directly with the public. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois indicated he could go along with all of Kennedy's proposals with this one exception.

Dirksen's contention that the government has no authority to order private property desegregated drew support from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said:

"I think moral persuasion is going to do more to bring about integration than any law."

The administration is counting heavily on Republican support when the showdown comes in the senate on an expected effort to break up a southern filibuster against the civil rights bills.

Moro Abandons Efforts

ITALY'S POLITICAL CRISIS DEEPENING

Rome (AP)—Premier designate Aldo Moro abandoned efforts Tuesday to form a new center-left government. The action plunged Italy into a deepening political crisis less than two weeks before a visit by President Kennedy.

Italian President Antonio Segni called on Moro, boss of the Christian Democrat Party, to form a government May 25 and the job had looked easy.

But the Marxist Socialist Party which he needed for a majority suddenly turned a cold shoulder to him and perhaps to its own veteran party leader, Pietro Nenni.

The dramatic and unexpected collapse of hopes for an imminent solution of the government crisis raised a question whether President Kennedy would go through with his visit to Italy June 30.

But in Washington, the White House said the trip still was on and that Kennedy would meet with Segni and other political leaders.

Moro's failure also posed these questions:

- Could any government coalition with a parliamentary majority be salvaged out of the wreckage of the center-left alliance?
- Could Nenni win back effective leadership of his party or would the extreme leftists in his ranks carry the Marxist Socialists back to their partnership with the Communists?

The answers were not going to be simple.

Italy has been coasting along under the caretaker government of Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani since February when parliamentary elections were called. In that time almost no government action has been taken.

The elections, held April 28, cost the ruling Christian Democrats three-quarters of a million votes and gave the opposition parties, liberals to the right and Communists to the left, gains of a million votes each.

Stayed On

Fanfani resigned May 16, but was asked to stay on in a caretaker capacity until a new government could be installed. Moro was asked to form it.

He started his talks amid predictions it would be easy to put back together Fanfani's old governing coalition. It consisted of his own Christian Democrat Party and the Democratic Socialist and Republican parties, and had voting support in parliament from Nenni's Socialists.

It didn't work out that way. The 3 coalition partners agreed, but in a dramatic about face the Socialist Party central committee jerked the rug out from under Moro's feet.

Asked Backing

Nenni had asked backing for the left-center alliance. His party's old pro-Communist Left Bank refused, and a majority of the central committee went along. Nenni, left with a minority, said his party could not support Moro.

Moro had reason to be stunned by the last-minute setback.

The Communist left was jubilant. It hopes that the Socialist Party, impressed by Communism's impressive gains in the elections can be won back to a working partnership.

Even if the two parties allied again, they could not govern. They won only 39.1% of the vote in the chamber of deputies—25.3 for the Communists and 13.8 for the Socialists.

First Time

But for the first time they could outvote the Christian Democrats, who dropped to 33.3% of the chamber. The Christian Democrats still have the backing of other center parties, but this is not enough to govern.

Rushworth Preps For 'Big Flight'

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI)—Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth, despite the handicap of faulty instruments, flew the X15 Tuesday to an altitude of slightly more than 42 miles in a flight preparing him to become America's second winged astronaut.

Rushworth discovered after he was taken aloft under the wings of a B52 mother ship that his altimeter and vertical speed indicator were not functioning.

In order to meet the standards set in the pre-flight planning, he had to calculate in his head his altitude and speed by using his wrist watch to check elapsed time, the amount of thrust he gave the engine and the attitude of the plane in relation to level flight.

Ground instruments showed he came very close to the planned 220,000 altitude and the speed of 3,600 miles an hour. His peak altitude was 223,000 feet or 42.23 miles, and his speed was 3,477 miles an hour or about 5 times the speed of sound.

Striking at a mile a second, the 38-year-old Air Force major climbed to an altitude only about 8 miles below the 50-mile space barrier which a man must reach to qualify as an astronaut. The highest he previously had flown was 25 miles.

Space scientists said the soaring test was a buildup for another flight Rushworth will make within the next week or two to about 51 miles.

It also marked Rushworth's first flight as the Air Force's chief X15 pilot, replacing Maj. Bob White who recently withdrew from the rocket ship program and returned to flying combat fighter planes.


Rushworth — with Tuesday's high altitude rehearsal — has made 13 X15 flights.

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TWINS SPOTTED IN ZOO

Four-week-old twins born to Jeny and Turpy, leopards at the Bristol, England, zoo, are halfway through the bars as they make their first public appearance at the zoo. They are the first leopards born at the zoo since 1951.

Negroes In Boston Boycott 32 Schools

Boston (AP)—Negro children, answering the call of their leaders protesting alleged school segregation, staged boycotts at Boston's 32 public junior and senior high schools Tuesday.

An estimated 3,000 pupils stayed away from classes, an effort termed "a tremendous success" by Negro leaders and labeled a failure by school officials.

There were no reports of violence. As a precaution, uniformed police stood guard at some schools and patrol cars carrying plainclothes detectives roamed through some areas.

Those spearheading Tuesday's demonstration claim that segregation in fact, if not by law, exists in Boston schools. The boycott came to a head when the city's school committee, on a 3-2 vote, refused to agree with Negro representatives on this point.

Negro spokesmen who met with school officials over the weekend also presented other proposals, including demands for better facilities and teacher assignments.

Riot Cops Handy In Harlem

New York (UPI)—Squads of riot-trained police were on standby alert in Harlem precinct stations Tuesday. Negro leaders scheduled a meeting with city officials to discuss ways of curbing racial violence in the nation's largest city.

Fighting broke out Tuesday night between members of Negro extremist groups, who then engaged in a pitched battle with about 300 club-swinging police sent to the scene.

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Poultry Tussle Certain

Brussels (UPI)—A clash between the United States and the European Common Market over high European duties on U.S. poultry became a certainty Tuesday. European ministers agreed to take their case to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

At a meeting here, the ministers authorized their executive council headed by Dr. Jean Rey of Belgium to meet American representatives at the GATT headquarters in Geneva on June 25.

A GATT commission will hear U.S. protests, then report back to the council for further instructions.

The Americans claim high European tariffs have sent their chicken exports tumbling from \$60 million to less than \$20 million in less than a year.

Even this reduced share of the market for American exports may disappear because of government-backed Danish exports to the Common Market and increased efficiency by poultry raisers in the community who are copying American methods.

The Americans charge Common Market tariffs, which have shot up to about 50%, are protectionist. They claim the right under GATT rules to have the tariffs reduced to their former levels, receive tariff concessions on some other products equivalent to export losses, or impose retaliatory tariffs on Common Market goods entering the United States.

European fruits and wines could be affected by any American retaliation.

Although so far dealing only with chickens, the U.S. protest generally is seen as a test case for future Common Market policy toward non-member agricultural exports.

Segregation 'Pattern' To Go

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—Public school systems in New York state were ordered Tuesday to erase enrollment patterns that have created so-called "Negro" and "white" schools in many communities.

In a historic decision, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. held that Negro children have a right to attend schools with a cross-section of other ethnic groups even if it means transferring them to schools outside their own neighborhoods.

He concurred in an argument put forth by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)—that "racial imbalance" in a public school cannot be condoned by the fact that it reflects the makeup of its neighborhood.

Said Allen:

"The racial imbalance existing in a school in which the enrollment is wholly or predominantly Negro interferes with the achievement of equality of educational opportunity and must therefore be eliminated from the schools of New York state."

Pakistanis Drink Tea

Karachi (AP)—Pakistanis rank only behind English in tea drinking, according to official figures. The average Pakistani drinks 21 cups a week. The average Briton at 36 cups is the biggest consumer in the world.



PROFUMO . . . back in London.

Ex-Minister Returns Filled With Remorse

London (UPI)—Former war minister John Profumo returned to London Tuesday night in disgrace and filled with "remorse" for his affair with a call girl that threatened to bring down the government and raised questions about the forthcoming visit of President Kennedy.

Profumo was cheered and jeered by a crowd of several hundred persons as he stepped from his steel, blue Jaguar outside his home, a protective arm around the shoulders of his wife, actress Valerie Hobson. His face was stony, his mouth set in a grim line.

It was their first public appearance since the sex and security scandal broke with his admission he had lied to the House of Commons about his relations with red-haired call girl Christine Keeler, 21, already the mistress of Soviet Naval Attache Eugene Ivanov.

Mrs. Profumo looked pale but composed.

Before he returned, his lawyers issued a statement repeating his "profound remorse" over the scandal which seemed certain to lead to the resignation of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who won a grudging vote of confidence in commons Monday night.

Macmillan's political future was so uncertain — it appeared he would resign in a few months — that a Labor Party member of parliament suggested Tuesday that he postpone the Kennedy visit set for June 29.

(Despite the development

Cardinals Ready For Conclave

Vatican City (AP)—Roman Catholic cardinals from all over the world open their historic conclave Wednesday for the election of the church's 262nd pope. The only prediction is that the new pontiff, in line with tradition, will be an Italian.

The voting starts Thursday but the first ballots are not expected to name the successor to Pope John XXIII who died June 3.

Many names were mentioned, and some Italian newspapers said Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini could count on 40 votes in early ballots. But none ventured to speculate on whether the Milan archbishop could collect the additional 14 votes for the necessary two-thirds majority.

Eighty princes of the church are in Rome for the conclave. Never before have so many participated in an election of a pope.

And for the first time the major races of the world—white, yellow, black and brown — are represented in the sacred college.



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Proposed Park Budget Beneath Current Level

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A 1963-64 Park Department budget totalling \$594,451 was recommended Tuesday by the City Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

The proposed budget, compared with last year's \$649,000, breaks down as \$341,964 for salaries, \$87,100 for operation and maintenance, \$41,405 for capital outlay and \$87,100 for capital improvements.

Budget recommendations will go to Mayor Dean H. Petersen, who will present a

city budget to the City Council for final action.

More Men Sought

Park Supt. James Ager said proposed salaries represent no increase, but an additional \$20,000 would be requested for additional men.

Proposed capital improvements include these major items:

- Holmes Park, \$58,000, including \$40,000 for golf course clubhouse and \$15,000 for road work.
- Antelope Park, \$23,000, including paving of A Street

drive and second parking lots for Children's Zoo.

- Woods Park, \$50,000, including \$15,000 for parking lot for proposed new swimming pool and \$35,000 for tennis courts.
- Cooper Park, \$6,500 for sidewalk replacement.
- University Place Park, \$6,000 for creating Francis Street entrance to the municipal pool and closing 48th entrance.
- North East Park (near Robin Mickle School), \$5,500 for tennis and skating slab, small parking lot and plantings.

The board said a supplemental request of \$6,500 would be made to construct rest rooms in Belmont Park.

Golf Recommendations

In other action, the board recommended a \$79,255 budget for operation of Pioneers Municipal Golf Course and \$91,250, including \$36,000 for new equipment, for Holmes Park Golf Course.

Ager said the Pioneers budget is self-supporting, but the Holmes budget probably would require tax funds until the course becomes operational about July 1, 1964.

Chairman Max Roper appointed a 3-member committee to study and recommend management policies and golf fees for the Holmes 18-hole course.

It was indicated that Holmes will be a "quality course" and require a higher grade of maintenance and that fees probably should be higher than those set for Pioneers.

Committee members named were William O. Dobler, chairman; John Lawlor and Mrs. Ralph Beechner.

—Adopted resolution favoring any possible cooperation between the city, county and state in the development of Engineers dam-reservoirs in Lancaster County.

—Recommended a 1963-64 budget of \$125,500 for the Recreation Department, representing an increase of \$7,600 over last year's budget.

—Recommended that city-owned land near 2nd and Francis be sold and proceeds used to purchase land adjoining University Place Park for park purposes. (This action has been recommended also by the City-County Planning Commission and the University Place Businessmen's Association.)

—Recommended that a 9-acre tract near 2nd and Charleston be leased to KLIN Radio station for a 175-foot tower at \$50 per month on a 10-year lease.

Judge Finds Boy Guilty Of Delinquency

Omaha (AP)—Juvenile Judge Seward Hart Tuesday found Michael Roy Zenchuk, 17, guilty of delinquency in the fatal shooting of his father.

Judge Hart said he was convinced Michael knew the difference between right and wrong when he shot his father May 4.

The delinquency charge was based on a manslaughter count alleging the shooting was done without malice during a quarrel. The boy's father, George G. Zenchuk, 42, an auto salesman, died several hours after the shooting.

Young Zenchuk said his father and mother had been quarreling about 3 a.m. and that afterwards he froze when his father came at him in his bedroom and the gun went off accidentally.

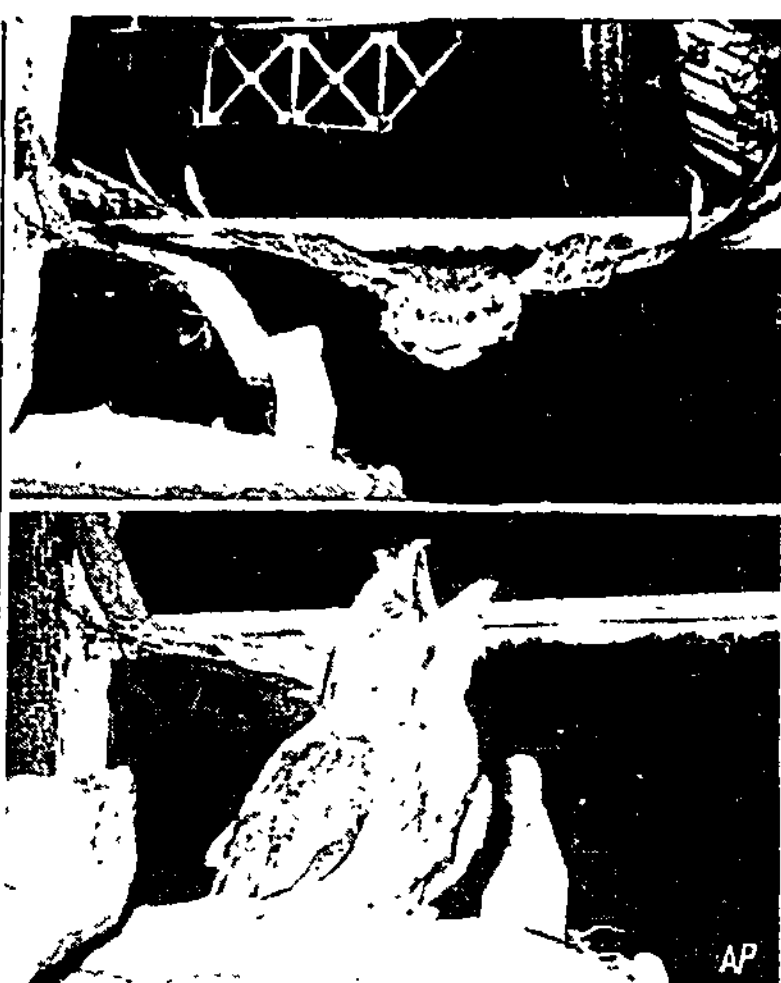
Michael's attorney said the youth was frightened because his father had beaten him on earlier occasions.

Deputy County Attorney Kenneth Weiner argued the youth had a right to resent his father's treatment but was not justified in killing him. Judge Hart agreed, saying: "The shooting was not justified. There was no clear and present danger that would warrant the extreme action the boy took."

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BIG WINGS—SMALL BIRD

The Tawny Frogmouth has an enormous wing-span when contrasted to its body, top photo, but its flight is so silent that the bird can descend on a mouse without being heard. But when perching it appears very small—and the size and sounds that emerge from its mouth make it clear where it receives the Frogmouth part of its name. This bird is a resident of the Bronx Zoo in New York. The species inhabits Australia, New Guinea, India and Malaysia.

Nibler Cited As Outstanding Extension Dairyman In U.S.

Lafayette, Ind.—A University of Nebraska Extension dairyman, C. W. Nibler of Lincoln, was among 8 persons receiving recognition from the American Dairy Science Association in session here this week.



Nibler

The DeLaval Extension Dairyman award to the outstanding Extension Service dairyman in the United States went to Nibler, who has been Extension dairyman at NU since 1945. Nibler and other awards recipients were honored at ceremonies witnessed by some 2,000 association members.

The recognition follows Nibler's receipt of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award last year, and the University of Nebraska's Distinguished Service Award for staff members with over 25 years of service.

A graduate of NU, he joined the College of Agriculture's staff in 1929 as an instructor in dairy husbandry, later serving as Extension agent in Kimball and Scotts Bluff Counties.

Associates credit Nibler with building "a broad, yet intensive program aimed at increasing the productivity of

Samples Collected

New Delhi (UPI)—William Siri, scientific leader of the American Everest expedition, said the group collected ice, snow and soil samples from the summit to see if they contain living organisms.

cows in Nebraska and, ultimately, the well-being of all persons and groups involved in the dair industry."

Rural Letter Carriers Tab Lincoln Man

Ogallala (AP)—Charles Umberger of Lincoln was named president of the Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers' Association Tuesday and Lincoln was chosen as the site of the 1964 convention.

Umberger succeeds Alfred Marshall of Verdigré, who was named delegate to the national convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., in August along with J. L. Barta of Western, who also was elected legislative chairman.

Bob Ormsby of Trumbull was named vice president and Bill Loukota of Bristow was selected as secretary-treasurer.

District committeemen named were: Don Leitschuck, Odell; Melvin Holtorf, Cedar Bluffs; Orin Wegner, Bloomfield; Dean Christensen, Elwood, and Jerry Liston, Indianola.

The delegates adopted resolutions calling for improvement of mail roads and safe driving practices by rural letter carriers.

The Auxiliary selected these officers: Mrs. Forrest Nielsen, Dannebrog, president; Mrs. Emil Benes, Raymond, vice president; Mrs. Dean Christensen, Elwood, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Holtorf, Cedar Bluffs, treasurer.

More than 200 delegates, representing 82 communities, attended the 3-day convention.

Building Assessment Hearings Set

At least 7 complaints against the city's assessed valuations on downtown Lincoln buildings are to be heard by the City Council.

The council Tuesday organized itself as the 1963 Board of Equalization and elected Councilman D. L. Tyrrell as board chairman.

The council also set July 1 as the deadline for the filing of 1963 equalization complaints for hearing. Sixteen complaints—9 on residential and 7 on business properties—have been filed so far.

Hearings Set

The board set hearings for July 9 and 10 on 5 downtown properties represented by Attorney Dale Fahrenbrach.

They are W. T. Grant Co., 1005-17 O, requesting the assessed valuation be reduced to \$100,000 from \$225,000; F. W. Woolworth Co., 1109-13-17 O, \$61,375 from \$175,875; S. S. Kresge Co., 1137-45 O, \$91,625 from \$282,000; Anderson Building, 1206 O, \$150,000 from \$236,000, and John D. McDonald guardianship, 1107 O, 1123 O and 112 So. 11th, \$87,976 from \$123,500.

The Third Recon Corp. is requesting the assessed value on the Crossroads Motor Ho-

tel at 1000 O be reduced to approximately \$182,000 from the city's \$282,000 assessment on the structure.

The corporation's trustee alleges the appraised valuation of the 90-room hotel is \$320,000 as compared with the city's \$805,000 appraisal.

Repairs Needed

Attorney Charles Thone said A. G. Bowes & Sons, Denver, Colo., has appraised the actual value of the structure at \$570,000, but at least \$50,000 worth of repairs are needed, including replacement of the solar-screen walls.

"The 'built-in' depreciation of this property is nothing less than fantastic," he stated in the complaint.

Third Recon, owner of the Crossroads and the Patio Bank facility, is presently undergoing reorganization proceedings in U.S. District Court as a debtor corporation. Mortgages and other

debt claims total some \$2 million.

The W. K. Realty Co. is asking the city's assessed valuation of \$680,000 on the Sharp Building be reduced as "too high," but has specified no figure.

The board said hearing dates on the other business properties would be set later, but tentatively set hearing dates of July 2 and 3 for the residential properties.

Property owners who have filed complaints or file before July 1 will be notified by registered mail of a specific hearing date, according to City Clerk Harold Springer.

Nixon, Franco Meet

Barcelona, Spain (UPI)—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon had a "cordial meeting" here with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, a government spokesman said. Nixon is in Spain on a private visit with his family.

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City Power Board Takes Aim At Fear

The City Power Advisory Board Tuesday agreed in principle on a policy statement intended to dispel fears and rumors regarding LB633.

The recently passed bill authorized consolidation of the city's and Consumers Public Power District's electrical distribution systems in Lincoln.

A final draft of the resolution will be forwarded to the City Council for ratification Monday.

Mayor Dean H. Petersen and council members sat in on the power board meeting and participated in the discussion.

The resolution noted the intent of LB633 is to eliminate duplicating management, duplicating lines and services and result in money savings to Lincoln electrical users who are supporting both publicly owned systems.

Rate Rumor 'Untrue'

Board members said the rumor that residential rates would be raised to give industry a more favorable rate is "completely untrue."

Noting Lincoln's residential rate is one of the lowest in the nation, the board said "our local government is close to the people, and pledges that any rate schedule will be a fair one, without any preferential or discriminatory treatment of any class of customer."

Spiking the rumor that a large debt or borrowing would be incurred in the consolidation, the statement said the city's system is debt-free and revenues from the Consumers property in Lincoln would go to pay off the remainder of Consumers bonded debt just as if Consumers continued to operate its property.

Other proposed statement highlights:

—Consumers employees in Lincoln would be entitled to the same pay and employment benefits under city operation of the consolidated systems.

—The city hopes to work out an orderly transition into consolidation of the properties that it believes will ul-

timately benefit the Lincoln people and result in substantial savings.

—The bonded debt of Consumers will not be impaired by the consolidation and the city expects to deal fairly and generously with Consumers so as not to disturb its service to other communities.

The board authorized Chairman R. E. Campbell to appoint a 3-member committee to begin preliminary negotiations with Consumers regarding the authorized consolidation.

While LB633 does not become effective until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns, the board expressed hope preliminary discussions between the two public agencies could start soon.

Citizens Committee

Member T. A. Sick suggested that Mayor Petersen create a citizens committee to aid in getting the facts regarding consolidation to the public.

Mayor Petersen agreed with the suggestion, noting that "so many people think Consumers is a private business enterprise instead of a public corporation and a public agency like the city."

Chairman Campbell pointed out that Lincoln, a city of 130,000 population, should have control over its own electrical utility and not have to depend on the rate-making power district headquartered in Columbus.

In other action, the board recommended that a city committee meet with Consumers representatives to negotiate some agreement regarding new service areas as provided by LB220.

Meanwhile, the board agreed problem areas should be handled on an individual basis until a satisfactory agreement can be worked out.

Patterson Named Student Dean At Doane College

Crete — Robert Allen Patterson, Lincoln, has been hired as dean of students at Doane College according to Daryl Williams, dean of the college. Patterson will begin work on August 15.

The new student dean is presently employed as student program manager and assistant program manager at the University of Nebraska. A native of Pennsylvania, he has his baccalaureate degree from Tarkio College, Missouri, and his master of education degree from Nebraska. For two summers he worked in the admissions department at Tarkio, and also, between college years was employed as a station agent by Allegheny Airlines in Washington, D.C.

Two Sisters Injured In 56th And O Crash

Two sisters, Misses Gladys and Ellen Theasmeyer of 1340 J, were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for minor injuries sustained in a two-car accident at 56th and O Tuesday afternoon.

The Theasmeyer car, driven by Gladys, was eastbound on O, police reported, when it and one driven by Donald F. Schultz, 24, of 5335 Colfax, going south on 56th collided.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Tue)	66
2:30 a.m.	65
3:30 a.m.	63
4:30 a.m.	62
5:30 a.m.	61
6:30 a.m.	62
7:30 a.m.	65
8:30 a.m.	68
9:30 a.m.	70
10:30 a.m.	72
11:30 a.m.	74
12:30 p.m.	76
1:30 p.m.	78
2:30 p.m.	80
3:30 p.m.	82
4:30 p.m.	84
5:30 p.m.	86
6:30 p.m.	88
7:30 p.m.	90
8:30 p.m.	92
9:30 p.m.	94
10:30 p.m.	96
11:30 p.m.	98
12:30 a.m.	100

High temperature one year ago 91; low 60.

Sun rises 4:55 a.m.; sets 8:01 p.m.
Moon rises 3:31 a.m.; sets 6:07 p.m.
Normal June precipitation 4.56 inches.
Total June precipitation to date 5.25 in.
Total 1963 precipitation to date 7.10 in.

Summary Of Conditions

A weak cold front extends from a low center in northwestern Minnesota down to near Broken Bow, thence into west central Panhandle area of Nebraska and northward as a narrow stationary front to north central border of Montana. This cold front should extend from low center in the Lake Huron area back through central Iowa to the northeast corner of Nebraska, thence northward in western North Dakota as a stationary front. Pressures appear to be building over the Rockies into the western Plains area through Wednesday and should hold most any type of weather for Nebraska. Some slight possibility of scattered showers in extreme southwestern Nebraska Wednesday night. Some shower or thunderstorm activity is likely to develop along the northeast part of Iowa Wednesday afternoon. Some variable cloudiness Wednesday is expected, with little temperature change.

Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	81
JAYH	81
Scottsbluff	82
Chadron	78
Norfolk	82

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albuquerque	81
Amarillo	79
Billings	84
Bozeman	80
Chicago	73
Cleveland	80
Denver	67
Des Moines	82
El Paso	99
Galveston	85
Jacksonville	92
Juneau	55
Kansas City	83
Los Angeles	81
Miami Beach	86
Minneapolis	84
New Orleans	86
New York	82
Phoenix	108
San Francisco	62
Seattle	71
Tampa	86
Winnipeg	79

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Bible Case No Disaster

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There are many things about it people do not like but the Supreme Court decision against required Bible reading and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools is not the end of the world or the end of Christianity. From a purely common sense point of view, the court's position is a hard one to understand and appears to be ultra legalistic but that, after all, is what the court is for.

To many people, the court's decisions on integration appear to be pretty ultra legalistic but the court has a way of not trifling with the law. It is not up to the court to sit down and decide over a cup of coffee, for instance, what the majority of the American people want or would prefer. It is the job of the court to interpret the laws of our land, to make them apply exactly as they were intended or as they read. Thus, if there is an argument with the decisions of the court, it really belongs elsewhere — with the Congress or the people who are responsible for the law involved.

If we don't like the court's position on the matter of required religious exercises in the schools, then the only alternative we have is to change the Constitution and it is doubted that anyone is going to seriously pursue that course. It will not be seriously pursued because of a number of reasons. First of all, if there is any error at all, it is much better to have it on the side of separation of church and state.

To most of us, it is a good and wholesome thing for school classes to include a little Bible reading and even a recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Most of us believe in Christian ideals and principles and want our children to have a healthy respect for the things of the soul.

School, however, is not the last or only place where such training as this might be offered. Even those schools affiliated with a specific religion point out that the entire job of religious instruction cannot be left to the schools. Those who rely entirely on the schools will find their children quite weak in their convictions, be they members of any religious group. And those who have such reliance would likely be those who are pretty weak themselves in their convictions of right and wrong. They may not be thieves and murderers but they are weak in a variety of ways such

as loafing on the job, discounting, immorality, drunkenness, etc.

The court decision sends the responsibility for such instruction back where it should be, anyway, to the home. This will be unfortunate for some children who come from homes where materialism is the center of all activity, all planning, all conversation, all thought and all action. These children will have a rough time of it because they will seldom be exposed to anything other than the desire to satisfy their own wants and ambitions. They will know nothing but a drive for more and more of the material goods of this world. And always wanting more, they will never be satisfied. Peace of mind for them is going to be a very difficult thing to come by.

The cause of these children may have been hurt with the Supreme Court's ruling. It goes against the grain, too, to see the feelings of the vast majority of Americans subjugated to the narrow view of a few. It would appear that the court has given preference to the complete absence rather than the presence of religion in our daily lives.

This, of course, raises the question of whether the absence of religion is, in itself, a religion of some kind. Why, we might ask, can the atheist have his way and the Christian cannot? All of these are points to consider but are they proper legal subjects for the court to have taken up? To class them as such would be most difficult.

Also to be considered by those who think that a terrible blow has been struck is the cause of righteous living is exactly what the court did say. This is not altogether clear since it dealt only with

"required" practices. It leaves open to debate what is meant by "required" and what might be considered voluntary. The court further complicated things by noting that such things as oaths of public office and the opening of public meetings with a prayer are not in violation of the Constitution. It was specifically stated by one judge that not every involvement of religion in public life violates the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

From this, it might well be concluded that the issue still is not completely settled. And finally, it might be wondered what the course of things would be had the court made a ruling in the opposite direction.

Who Is To Be Saved?

Rep. Ralph Beermann, of the First congressional district, has become a sponsor with 14 others, of a substitute wheat bill which sounds as though it were written in the head offices of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

It asks for lower price supports and an expansion of the soil bank.

The sponsors denied the claim of Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, that the scheme would add \$2 billion to the government's annual bill for agriculture.

In a way they are right. The measure might cost \$2 billion for the landowners, but it offers very little to the operating farmer. The more land taken out of agriculture means a need for fewer operators, and those extruded would become an urban problem. Meantime, the land owner would

receive a substantial annual per acre payment based on owning non-productive land. This encourages the creation of a vested interest.

Like strong medicine a few drops may have a salutary effect but a bottleful can be deadly. A soil bank as a temporary expedient can at times be justified, but as a long range, permanent obligation it reminds one that the public dollar can pay the worth of the property over and over without ever acquiring it or getting anything of real use out of it. It may be a good scheme for depopulating the rural states but at best it can only defer an agricultural crisis.

In contemplating the farm problem a distinction should be made more clear. It is, who is going to be saved, the operating farmer or someone else?

Secrecy Bad In Government

The general public may wonder why the press is always concerned with secrecy in the affairs of government. The issues will be drawn again when the Legislature considers, in its Rules Committee, a proposal by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha for public reporting of votes in executive sessions of standing committees.

The question centers not at all on any benefit to the press, which will be little different whether the proposal is carried or whether the committee sessions remain closed. The real issue is centered on the right of people to know what is going on and the cause of good government. Secrecy permits a government to do things that would not be done if they had to stand the light of public examination.

Senators can introduce bills and then

vote against them in committee just to make some special interest group happy. All sorts of ulterior motives can be served when there is secrecy and they often are. At the same time, the processes of government are cluttered up with proposals and actions that have no legitimate place in the scheme of things.

For the public, secrecy provides no basis for the judgment of the actions of public officials. Major proposals can be discarded without the public even knowing who was responsible. People should be concerned for their own welfare that secrecy without good cause be eliminated whenever and wherever it is found. Such a case is the one involving the votes of members of standing committees meeting in executive session.

No Half Answer Now

The Nebraska legislature is entitled to an A for candor.

At the urging of Sen. Edward Danner, Omaha's Negro representative, it killed LB586 which was a washed out version of a Fair Practices Housing Act.

LB586 may have started out as a piece of reform legislation, but it was emasculated bit by bit until it was no more than a statement of principle. Punitive support for justice was carefully evaded.

It didn't fool Sen. Danner who described it as an insult to his race. In its defeat it saved the legislature from paying lip service to a principle it did not feel like fighting for.

There are not many grays in the issue of race relations. It is a case of being across the board or not across the board.

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"As For Civil Rights, I Agree With Sen. Goldwater That This Is A Matter Of State Rights—Uh—Let's Finish This Speech Somewhere Else"



DREW PEARSON

President Asks End To Religious War

WASHINGTON—It wasn't published, but what brought the religious crackdown on President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam was a request by him to Gen. Paul Harkins, the U.S. commander, for U.S. planes and helicopters to suppress Buddhist religious demonstrations.

This caused the first Catholic president of the United States to send vigorous warnings to the Catholic president of Vietnam that repressive measures against the Buddhists must cease.

Kennedy's warning was something which a previous, Presbyterian president of the United States had side-stepped. It was long overdue.

It is no secret that the Eisenhower administration intervened in Vietnam partly at the urging of Cardinal Spellman of New York to save the turbulent Catholic kingdom in the one-time French colony of Indo-China.

Since then repressive measures by the ruling Catholic aristocracy against the Buddhist population have seriously retarded what is supposed to be the No. 1 battle in that area — the struggle against Chinese communism. The population is seventy per cent Buddhist.

U.S. military authorities report that Vietnamese troops, trained by American military experts and equipped from American arsenals, have been spending more time repressing the Buddhists than fighting communists.



DORIS FLESON

Multi-nation Era Confronts Industry

PARIS—The fabled streets of Paris have been awash with cocktails as international industry gathered to inspect the dazzling wares the air and space scientists and technicians spread before them.

In political and economic terms the spectacle demonstrated to men and governments the wide variety of choice opening up to them in contrast to the past decade when the United States and Russia dominated the field. In those years political preference—West or East—dictated customer choice.

All the congeniality generated in the huge parties here at which all languages were spoken did not hide the fact that an era of intense competition is dawning in air-space activity. Significantly, the well-known faces of important lawyer-politicians presumed to have influence with their governments began also to appear in the Ritz bar.

The name of the show itself has been changed to reflect France's space ambitions. It was once the International Air Show. This year it is the International Air and Space Show.

Recently Arthur Watson, president of IBM export, bluntly told a Georgetown University commencement that the American decade was ended and the international decade had begun. Americans, he said, must get used to consultation with foreign governments and competition with their industry. Our country, he warned, can no longer enforce its will

So with 10,000 American troops stationed in the area and around two billion of the taxpayers' money invested, President Kennedy decided our contribution was not to be used in a religious war. He cracked down on his fellow Catholic, the president of Vietnam.

Meeting in closed-door sessions with senators last week, Attorney General Kennedy, the President's brother, emphasized the danger of race riots in northern cities. He seemed more worried over Negro explosions in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Baltimore than in the Deep South.

Bob Kennedy did not elaborate, but a steady stream of Negroes has been migrating up the Illinois Central R.R. from Mississippi to Chicago, while other streams have been arriving in Washington, Philadelphia and other metropolitan centers.

They have been looking for the millennium; have found unemployment, poverty, slums. The issue in these cities is not basically discrimination but economics. Negro women, unable to get jobs, have taken to prostitution, and the number of illegitimate babies in Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and New York has caused a serious moral, economic and religious problem.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

British Establishment On Trial

LONDON — In a strange, unreal atmosphere of rumor and slanderous innuendo the Profumo crisis has shaken this tight little island to its foundations.

The establishment — the oligarchy, the elite that has prevailed despite two wars and the loss of empire — is torn by conflicting emotions. A kind of cynical glee is spiced with endless stories about call girl Christine Keeler and her amorous adventures among the rich and mighty. The Keeler memoirs are of such a scorching nature that it is doubtful if they could be sent through the mails in the United States, and are being serialized in The Sunday News of the World with its five million circulation.

On the other hand is a dour self-examination with the thunderer, the London Times, uttering judgments of decay and doom on a corrupt society. Two Times editorials dealing with the moral aspects of the case have drawn columns of characteristic letters. Retired colonels breathe anathema on the welfare state and the slack materialism it has brought. Elderly ladies in Hampshire voice their concern over the insinuations that have made England great. Why, at one conservative meeting a questioner even suggested that a member of the royal family might be involved.

Unless evidence comes to light which neither Labor nor Conservatives now foresee the actual security leaks to Captain Eugene Ivanov from Secretary of War John Profumo through Miss Keeler, whose favors they shared, are negligible or nonexistent. But, security to one side, if the Soviet naval attaché had deliberately set out to deal Britain the most damaging

conceivable blow he could hardly have had greater success.

By being a participant in the frolic around Lord Astor's swimming pool at Cliveden and in the aftermath in the cottage on the Astor estate of Dr. Stephen Ward, Mr. Profumo made an affair of state out of what might have been another of the sex scandals that have rocked Britain in recent years. As an affair of state it has nearly brought down the government of Harold Macmillan. Conservative whips applied the sternest measures to hold the party majority of 100 in line and if in the final event it is saved the thanks will be to a discipline that can hardly be sustained for long.

The deeper damage is more than political. It goes to the heart of British pride and self-esteem. The doubts go down to the standards that underwrite the stability of a society framed by the establishment.

The conviction grows that the framework is too narrow. This is seen in many ways. The old, curving roads, still choked with the traffic of the motor age. On a recent sunny bank holiday traffic was backed up for 25 miles on main thoroughfares. A journey to the shore that normally takes two hours took four or four and a half.

Only about 20 per cent of British youth obtain higher education. Research in industry has been far too limited. Authors and playwrights such as John Osborne and the other "angry young men" have constantly since the end of the war assaulted the standards of a society that they say is based on caste and privilege.

The royal family, except for its official function, con-

vinces itself almost entirely to the aristocrats of the hunting, shooting and fishing set. This is Ascot week and the pageant of royalty driving with all pomp and ceremony into the royal enclosure at the race course, with the gentlemen in the required dress of gray morning coat and gay top hat and the ladies in long, flowing gowns, cannot be excelled as a spectacle. But it is like a clever archeological reconstruction of an order that is past.

When the House of Commons was rebuilt at the war's end it was purposely kept to the small scale of another era so that there are seats for, at most, 600 members if they all attend, as on the day of the great Profumo debate. Only a privileged few can sit in the narrow galleries. The deliberate design was to recreate the atmosphere of a gentlemen's club of the 19th century.

In many ways the narrow framework has served Britain well in an new and turbulent era. The process of relinquishing empire in the face of the inevitable rise of nationalism throughout the former colonial world has been carried out on the whole with dispatch and skill. The shock of this massive alteration has been absorbed with restraint and understanding.

But the question now is whether the framework can be expanded to take in more brains and new ideas, shaping a new role for Britain that will shear away the last illusions of the past. The present crisis—the last of a long and painful series — may supply the answer. The Mother of Parliaments is meanwhile brooding on dark transgressions of old rules and ancient customs with the light at the end of the tunnel hardly a glimmer.

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RUTH MONTGOMERY

Women Seeking Part In Space Race

WASHINGTON — Seventy-five years ago a hardy brand of feminists — Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Julia Ward Howe and Elizabeth Cady Stanton—met in Washington with a group of like-minded women from Europe to found the International Council of Women.

On the diamond anniversary this week six hundred feminine educators, politicians and civic leaders from every part of the globe are assembling here for a conference to count their achievements and look to the future.

The international convocation comes at an embarrassing juncture in our nation's history.

A "For Men Only" sign hangs doggedly above America's space program, while a 26-year-old Russian cosmonaut has been merrily orbiting the earth.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia, in reporting the triumph of Valentina Tereshkova, observed solemnly: "Maybe Valentina will cause a revolution in the minds of hundreds of millions of women who in many countries are downtrodden and have no rights."

There are more than a handful of "downtrodden" American women who could say "amen" to that utterance. Valentina is not a test pilot, but until recently a factory worker whose hobby was parachuting.

Some of America's top women pilots, including the wife of Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, and record-breaker aviatrix Jerrie Cobb of Oklahoma, have been fruitlessly lobbying for years to break through the sound barrier of NASA's "men only" policy.

Mrs. Hart, appointed a consultant to NASA three years ago, has called herself "the most unconsulted consultant" in government. She said of the new Russian "first": "I am tempted to go out to the barn and tell the whole story to my horse and listen to him laugh."

Miss Cobb, who like Mrs. Hart has passed some of the same physical examinations as our male astronauts, claims that "tests given by NASA itself proved that women are more adept in space rendezvous work than men." Apparently the Kremlin, at least, believes it.

Among delegates from 51 countries to the council of women are Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, sister of the Shah of Iran; and female leaders from Nigeria, Thailand, Uganda, Brazil, the Philippines, France, Australia and Britain.

Are some of them secretly wondering whether they chose the right world capital to celebrate the advance-

ment of women? In our American South, Negro girls are able to register at state-owned universities only under the protection of hundreds of armed guardsmen.

Qualified women journalists are barred from membership in the National Press Club, although "downtrodden" Brazilian distaff writers have long enjoyed equal membership in the equivalent club in Rio de Janeiro.

No woman sits in President Kennedy's cabinet, although several less "advanced" countries have such distaff officials. In fact, the prime minister of Ceylon is the Honorable Sirimavo Bandaranaike, a woman; and Great Britain has a reigning queen.

The House Space Committee (Science and Astronautics) is composed solely of male representatives. One woman, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, holds the top Republican seat on its Senate counterpart, the Aeronautical and Space Science Committee.

Maggie Smith, in commenting on the sensational space ride of the female communist party member, said Valentina's achievement demonstrates "the very significant place" which the Russians are giving to women.

Rather acidly she added that after her January speech stating that the Russians were shortly planning to put a woman cosmonaut in outer space, an Air Force spokesman "disputed and discredited my statement to the press."

"I wonder how he feels now?" she humphed.

It's a good question! It would be still more interesting to know how Susan B. Anthony and her cohorts feel about the somnolent progress of equal rights for women in this "land of the free."

Even the statutory depicting suffragettes Anthony,

Stanton and Lucretia Mott is consigned to the basement of the U.S. Capitol, while busts of some nearly forgotten males dominate the corridors upstairs.

Downtrodden? You said it, Izvestia!

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Your Five Cents Worth

Grandpa Says

Guide Rock, Neb.

I see by the papers that them Nebraska legislators are still fiddling around, trying to get some tax money without being too obvious.

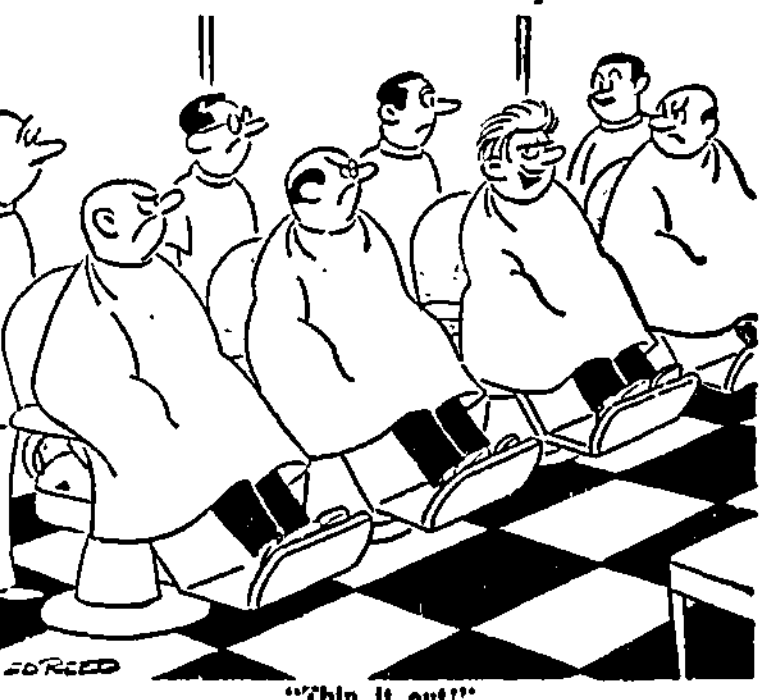
Grandpa says they've been around that white spot more times than a coon stalkin' the chicken house. He says they've suggested taxin' morality, immorality, cows, farmers, property holders, travelers, fishermen and people that eat, drink and swear. Grandpa says that leaves only about two other possibilities—people that earn money, and the bankers that put up the money for the property them farmers are paying taxes on.

Grandpa says, any more it ain't proper to brag about what you own, on account of that's just admitting how much you owe. Nowadays, you brag about how much you make an hour if you want to make a good impression, and Grandpa says, sooner or later, them legislators are goin' to have to come to taxin' pay checks in order to make taxpayin' popular.

Grandpa says in the meantime, though, he'd suggest every time a senator gets up to talk, they pass him the hat and tell him to put something in the pot. It may not raise too much taxes, but it sure will shut off the breeze.

DOBBIN BYRD

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Thin it out!"

House Nearly Cuts U.S.'s U.N. Funds

Washington (AP)—U.S. funds for the United Nations' budget came within 7 votes of being sharply cut by the House Tuesday.

A standing count of 121 to 114 turned down a Republican-backed drive to slash U.S. contributions to international organizations, including the United Nations, from \$81.3 million to \$61.8 million.

The move was made by Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., as an amendment to an appropriation bill providing \$1.8 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the federal courts and the U.S. Information Agency for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Proposed Slice

Lipscomb told the House the \$19.4 million he proposed to slice from the bill represented the amount the United Nations owes the Defense De-

partment for its Congo operations. If the cut was approved, he said, the debt could be cancelled.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., led the fight against the amendment, which was supported by most Republicans and many Southern Democrats.

McCormack, who seldom addresses the House, said the free world under the leadership of the United States has forged ahead in the cold war. To demonstrate lack of confidence in the United Nations would play into the hands of Russia, he said.

Reject Cuts

Two other attempts to cut the bill were rejected before the measure went to the Senate by roll call vote of 301 to 93.

One, by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, would have trimmed \$200,000 from the \$973,000 al-

located to the State Department for representation allowances. These allowances are used to reimburse foreign service officers for official entertainment and other expenses. Gross called them "the booze fund."

Opposing the amendment, Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., said it would "make a veritable desert of the State Department." Without the allowances, the New Yorker said, U.S. diplomatic officers could not finance necessary functions.

Gross' amendment lost by standing vote of 50 to 25.

Tried For Cut

Rep. Robert L. Sikes, D-Fla., tried to cut the budget of the Commission on Civil Rights from \$985,000 to \$410,000. He said the commission is due to go out of existence on Sept. 30 and should not be financed beyond that date un-

less Congress extends its life.

The House defeated Sikes' amendment by voice vote after Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the Judiciary Committee said there was no doubt that the commission's life would be extended "at least 4 years."

Gross succeeded in writing into the bill a ban against using any of the money to promote creation of a domestic peace corps. The prohibition, similar to one added to other money measures, was approved by a standing vote of 161 to 124.

The total in the bill was \$308,622,000 less than President Kennedy requested.

Included were \$305 million for the State Department, \$343.7 million for the Justice Department, \$833.8 million for the Commerce Department and \$163.4 million for the U.S. Information Agency.



PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

Mexican Actor Shoots, Kills Self

Los Angeles (UPI) — Mexican star Pedro Armendariz, faced with the knowledge he had only a year to live because of advanced cancer, shot and killed himself Tuesday at the UCLA Medical Center, police reported.

Armendariz, 51, star of such U.S. films as "The Fugitive," "Three Godfathers," and "St. Francis of Assisi," shot himself in the chest with a .357 Colt magnum from his personal gun collection, officers said.

His wife, Carmen, said he did not appear depressed although he was in considerable pain Monday night. She left him to go for lunch, and was out of the room only about 45 minutes, police said. When she returned at 12:30 p.m., he was dead.

Carried Gun

Mrs. Armendariz said her

husband generally carried a gun with him.

One of Latin America's most popular stars, Armendariz was suffering from cancer of the lymph gland and was informed he had "probably only about a year to live," a medical center spokesman said. He was to start undergoing chemical treatments, although none had been administered since his admission June 12.

In recent years, Armendariz has been dividing his time between Europe and America, accepting acting assignments in different countries. He was a close friend of actor John Wayne and appeared with him several times in movies.

Only recently he had been in Europe for work on a movie, "From Russia — With Love."

Armendariz, who won the Mexican equivalent to an Academy Award for "Border River" in 1952, made more than 40 Spanish language movies from 1935-1944. His first American film was "The Fugitive," directed by John Ford and also starring Henry Fonda.

Born in Churubusco, a Mexico City suburb, Armendariz scored early film successes in the Spanish language "Alma de Bronce" and "La Bouganvillea" in 1932. He was wed to Carmen Pardo, of New York, in 1939, and was the father of a son, Pedro, now 22.

Other American pictures in which he was starred or played featured parts included "Fort Apache," "We Were Strangers," "Tulsa," "The Torch," and "The Conqueror."

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<p>G.E. HAIR DRYERS</p> <p>15.95</p> <p>Portable dryer in travel case. Large, adjustable bouffant bonnet, powerful motor.</p>	<p>GRILL-WAFFLE IRONS</p> <p>16.88</p> <p>It's three automatic appliances in one. Open grill, closed grill, waffle baker. Reversible grids and signal light.</p>	<p>RUBBERMAID DISHPAN</p> <p>2.00</p> <p>Extra-deep dishpan cushions glassware, china, sink bowl. Doubles as laundry helper.</p>	<p>RUBBERMAID HAMPER</p> <p>12.95</p> <p>Family-size hamper with thorough ventilation. Sturdy plastic can't rust, can't tear.</p>	<p>MIRROR AND LIGHTS</p> <p>19.95</p> <p>Wall mirror with exciting show-girl lights for shadow-free reflection. Brass frame. 18½"x24".</p>	<p>BORG BATH SCALES</p> <p>4.77</p> <p>Be healthy, watch your weight with a guaranteed accurate Borg scale. Easy-to-read dial.</p>

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Wheat Cutting To Start Soon

... 70% Of Crop Has Turned

Harvesting of the Nebraska winter wheat crop will begin late this week in the southern parts of the state, state-federal crop observers said Tuesday in their weekly crop report.

About 70% of the crop has turned, and a few fields are already ripe, the report said. This advanced harvest schedule has been forced by hot, windy weather which speeded growth of the crop.

The report added, however, that dry weather and freeze damage have taken a heavy toll of the wheat crop. In the northern Panhandle area wheat has been hurt by streak mosaic and take-all disease. Locally, the report commented that Hessian fly has reduced yield prospects.

Oats are almost 90% headed and some fields are turning color. Oats, barley and rye need moisture to maintain current prospects.

Corn and milo made fair-to-good progress during the week, except in critically dry areas. Some early planted corn is knee-high and late plantings and replantings are just beginning to sprout.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Grand Island	0.5	North Platte	1.2
Lincoln	0.5	Omaha	1.2
North Platte	1.2	Valentine	0.7
Chadron	0.5	West	1.2
Imperial	0.5	Scottsbluff	1.2
Sioux Falls	0.5	Sioux Falls	1.2

Moisture received by sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages in inches:

North Central—7.22	inches (1961), 6.30	inches (normal)
North Central—6.7	7.18	
South Central—7.42	8.10	
Central—7.09	7.22	
East Central—7.08	8.30	
Southwest—6.28	6.20	
South Central—6.12	7.82	
Southeast—6.11	8.02	

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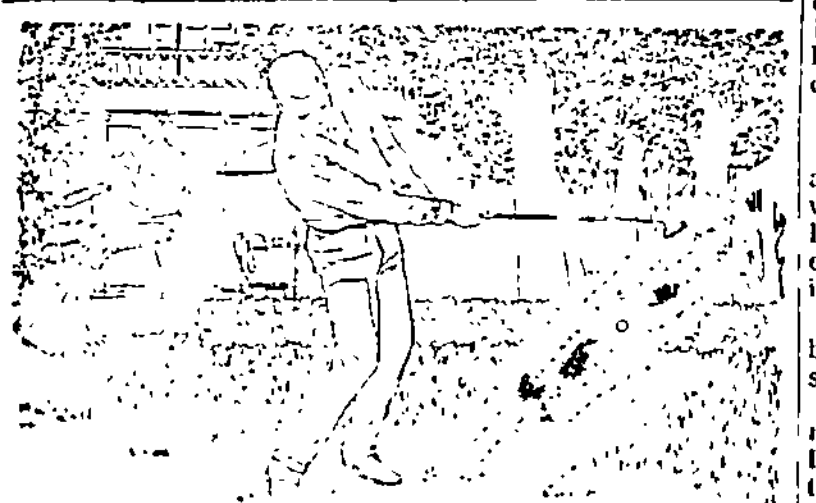
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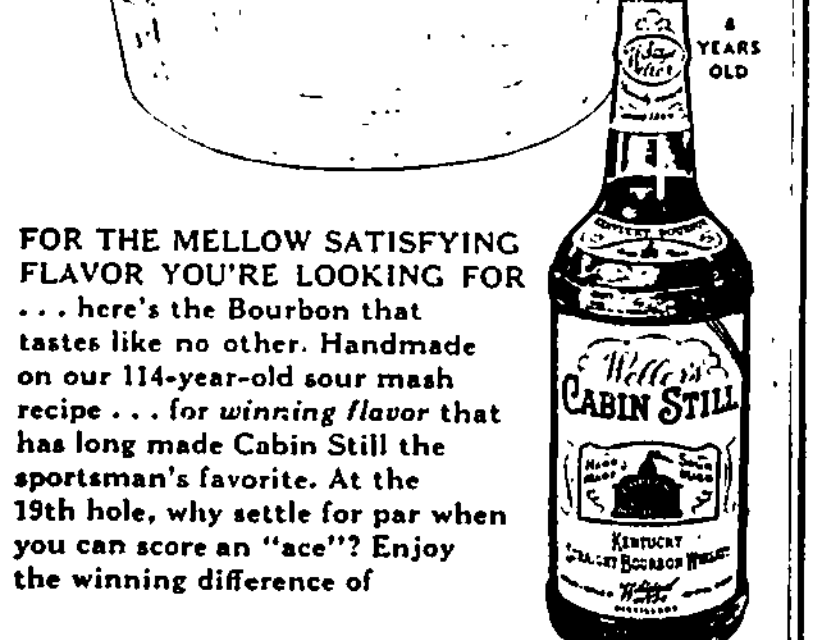
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BOYS FIND DERAILMENT DELICIOUS

Eleven-year-old Billy Sidebottom and his 15-year-old brother Lefty enjoy part of the contents of a wrecked Rock Island train in Meade, Kan. About 45 cars derailed in downtown Meade Tuesday, strewn pieces of cars and contents along the track.

With Faith In State, Klasek Leaving

By KAREN KENNEY
Star Staff Writer

One educator at the University of Nebraska is leaving because he does have faith in the state.

Charles Klasek, director of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, announced his resignation recently for a similar position in California.

The head of the project since its conception in 1960 said the future remains bright for Nebraska.

"If the Legislature will see this through (LB666 calling for a statewide educational television network) Nebraska will have the finest program in the country."

"We'll be way ahead for a change, instead of catching up," Klasek confirmed.

He also stressed that he was not leaving because he thought the bill would fail. "I liked my job of pioneering in educational television here—so I'm leaving to pioneer in the same thing elsewhere," he explained.

Klasek will head, in the capacity of a school district supervisor, the Institutional Television Project for the Santa Ana Unified and Junior College District.

He said the people of that area see the need for an educational television project and are willing to pay the price to develop one.

He added that he was relatively sure Nebraskans would continue their interest in developing the fine educational television project here—particularly the ETV network proposal.

Ex-Convict Flushed Out Of West P Bar With Tear Gas

Police used a tear gas bomb to flush an ex-convict burglar from a West P tavern early Tuesday morning.

The man, originally from Lincoln, has served criminal sentences in Alcatraz, Leavenworth and Atlanta federal prisons, police said.

Officer Charles Land and Detective Frank Soukup discovered the man inside the Highway Tavern at 300 West P while making a routine check.

Facing At Gunpoint

After calling for assistance, and after Soukup faced off with the burglar at gunpoint, Detective Capt. Robert Butcher threw the tear gas bomb in the bar's front window.

The man was surrounded by police after he ran out seconds later.

Police said they believe the man to be Frank Weber. Identification on him showed the name James A. West, 1536 No. 15th. But police said they suspect the identification was obtained by the Tuesday-burglar in an Oregon prison.

The man told officers he has served a sentence for assault with intent to kill in Georgia. He said the incident involved an attack on a Georgia sheriff.

Soukup and Land suspected a burglary after noticing a car with a warm radiator in back of the tavern about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Hammering Heard

They then heard hammering on steel inside the building and called for assistance.

When others arrived, Soukup went inside the dark bar and called out to the man.

The burglar pulled a .22-caliber snub-nosed pistol on Soukup and said, "You come to this building and I'll kill you," Soukup said.

He then jumped behind a freezer cabinet and the two exchanged more words with pistols pointed at each other. Soukup then left and called for more assistance.

Brick, Gas

Four more officers and Butcher arrived. Butcher and Soukup crept up to the front window, and after Soukup threw a brick through the glass, Butcher threw in the tear gas bomb.

Burglar tools, a hatchet and hunting knife, and shells were found in the car parked outside the building. The revolver was later found inside the tavern.

Police said the shells had been hand-fired so they would "splatter" when making contact with an object.

Owner of the Highway Tavern is William J. Arth of 2535 Washington.

Tot Dies In Crib Plunge

Omaha (P)—A 13-month-old boy died Tuesday when he climbed out of his crib and caught his neck in an open dresser drawer.

Acting County Coroner George Sullivan said death apparently was caused by strangulation. There will be an autopsy.

The child was Randy Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Mayberry. Mrs. Mayberry said she had been washing in the basement and found Randy when she went to a first-floor bedroom to check on him.

'Huge Welfare Savings Possible'

By DICK STUCKEY
Star Staff Writer

Tremendous tax and social savings can result from a scientific approach to family rehabilitation coupled with a "philosophy of hope" in public welfare, according to Philip Vogt, Omaha University sociology professor.

"Public welfare is here to stay," Vogt told a general membership meeting of the Lincoln Community Council Tuesday.

"And rehabilitation is the something which civilized society has accepted to do with the problem of a small percentage of multiproblem families which affect the whole community."

Vogt described family rehabilitation as a means of restoration, renewal, protection and preservation — "a giving of new life"—to families on public welfare rolls.

"The government is involved in welfare on all levels," he said.

Pathetic Thing

"The pathetic thing is that the community doesn't appreciate what public welfare and rehabilitation can do because the public doesn't want to pay."

But Vogt indicated that the public does pay heavily under existing welfare programs.

Outlining the history of one "problem family" in Omaha studied by the professor, Vogt said that \$129,000 had been received by the family from various welfare support in 18 years.

"We are only beginning to pay the bill," Vogt said. "If the family continues to perpetuate itself, we will soon see the day when it will receive \$1 million."

"Progress in any area is based on faith and hope," Vogt said. He indicated that public welfare's busywork has handicapped its ability to correct problems, but an even greater obstacle has been found in hopelessness prevalent in dependent families.

"It is amazing what the philosophy of hope can do," Vogt said. "A little response to a little hope instilled in a dependent family can do wonders."

Vogt called for "the Christian philosophy which it is assumed pervades our society" in approaching the problem.

Meshing Christ's teachings with public welfare, Vogt told his audience, "You have the opportunity to do something... to the least of these."

Motion To Kill Tourism Office

Sen. George Syas of Omaha has filed a motion to kill legislation proposing establishment of a new state office of tourism.

Syas' motion will be debated when the bill is considered on select file.

LB213 was held Tuesday upon the request of Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, chief sponsor.

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AS LOW AS \$5 DOWN

Steen Has Hopes For Fort Robinson

By WILLIAM B. KETTER
United Press International
State Game Commission
Chief Mel O. Steen Tuesday
expressed hope the federal
government will transfer
some 12,000 acres in the Fort
Robinson area to the state
for a multimillion-dollar park
development project in north-
west Nebraska.

Steen said his department
has on file in Washington a
request for the land.

Indications are, Steen said,
the U.S. Agriculture Depart-
ment will soon move its Fort
Robinson operations to the
naval depot at Hastings.

"If and when this land is
given the state, we will be-
gin to launch a major park
development project there
costing several million dol-
lars," he said.

Additional
It would be in addition to
the projected 10-year park
program now under way
which calls for \$409,700 worth
of improvements of the exist-
ing park facility, he added.

The proposed project lies
in with other major capital
improvement plans in the
Panhandle area near Alli-
ance, Steen noted.

These plans include \$1,164-
197 being plowed into expan-
ding facilities at Chadron State
Park, \$700,375 into Cochran
State Wayside Area and \$200-
500 into Ash Hollow Recrea-
tion Area.

Too, Steen said, the com-

mission's 10-year park pro-
gram calls for \$170,000 of
capital improvements at Box
Butte and Minatare Reser-
voirs, \$81,500 at the Wildcat
Hills Recreation Area and
\$98,150 at the Bridgeport
Wayside Area. A new way-
side area called Oregon Trail
is also a part of the program,
scheduled for completion in
1972.

"These projects, excluding
the proposed Fort Robinson
expansion, total near \$3 mil-
lion definitely tabbed for
this area," Steen said.

However, he emphasized
the improvements will not be-
come reality overnight. "The
people may be anxious for
the improvements, but we
must proceed on a step-by-
step basis in line with the in-
come from our 30-hundredths
of a mill levy for the park
program," he said.

Attitudes Differ About Education Of Gifted Child

A study of attitudes toward
a special education class for
the mentally gifted students
indicates that those parents
who opposed it were those
satisfied with their present po-
sition in life.

A recent doctorate thesis
prepared at the University of
Nebraska by Donald W. Fraz-
er, school superintendent of
Atchison, Kan., sampled the
attitudes of parents toward a
special 6th-grade class in At-
chison.

Supt. Frazier, who received
his doctor of education degree
this past month found
that 57.4% favored continua-
tion of the program, 21.1%
wanted it continued with
changes, 17.1% wanted it dis-
continued, and the other 4.4%
had no opinion.

Surprisingly, the study found
generally that a greater per-
centage of those with the high-
er income, level of education,
and occupation were against
continuance of the program.

"It has been demonstrated
that the degree of satisfaction
that the people in Atchison
have enjoyed tend to develop
an apparent unwillingness to
support a program that would
bring about any change of
these conditions," the study
said.

Inmate At Prison Gets Six Months For Hitting Guard

A Nebraska Penitentiary in-
mate was sentenced Tuesday
to 6 months in jail in connec-
tion with assaulting a guard
at the institution.

Stuart Charles Carpenter,
26, pleaded guilty to an as-
sault and battery charge be-
fore Lancaster County Judge
Ralph Stocum, who ordered
sentence to run consecutive
to the term he is now serv-
ing in the Penitentiary.

According to Chief Deputy
County Atty. William Blue,
Carpenter struck the guard
after the guard had asked
him to leave an area at the
institution where he was not
supposed to be.



RESCUE COPTER DEMONSTRATED

A new single turbine helicopter with flying boat-type hulls takes off during a demonstration Monday at the Coast Guard Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field in New York. The amphibious craft can operate from land, water, ice or snow.

Truck License Change Wins OK

A complicated bill changing
the method of determining li-
cense fees for freight-carry-
ing vehicles received 32-0 first
round approval in the Legis-
lature Tuesday afternoon.

The measure, LB739, was
sponsored by Sen. Don Mc-
Ginley of Ogallala at the re-
quest of State Motor Vehicle
Director Jerry Elling.

McGinley said Nebraska is
the only state now which
charges truckers on the basis
of net weight hauled, LB739,
which would bring Nebraska
into conformity with other
states, would set the license
fees on the basis of the gross
weight—that is, the weight of
the vehicle and the maximum

load carried

The bill was amended be-
fore being advanced from
general file to give carriers
who exclusively transport cat-
tle and unprocessed farm
commodities a 10% reduction
in the fee they would other-
wise have to pay under the
proposed new schedule.

Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill
noted that cattle trucks are
empty when returning from
market.

McGinley said the bill is
not intended as a revenue-
producing measure but would
enable inspectors at weigh-
ing stations to tell at a glance
whether a truck is over its
maximum load. Now, they

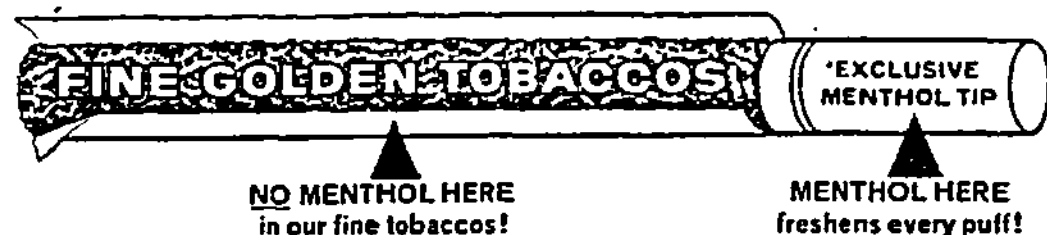
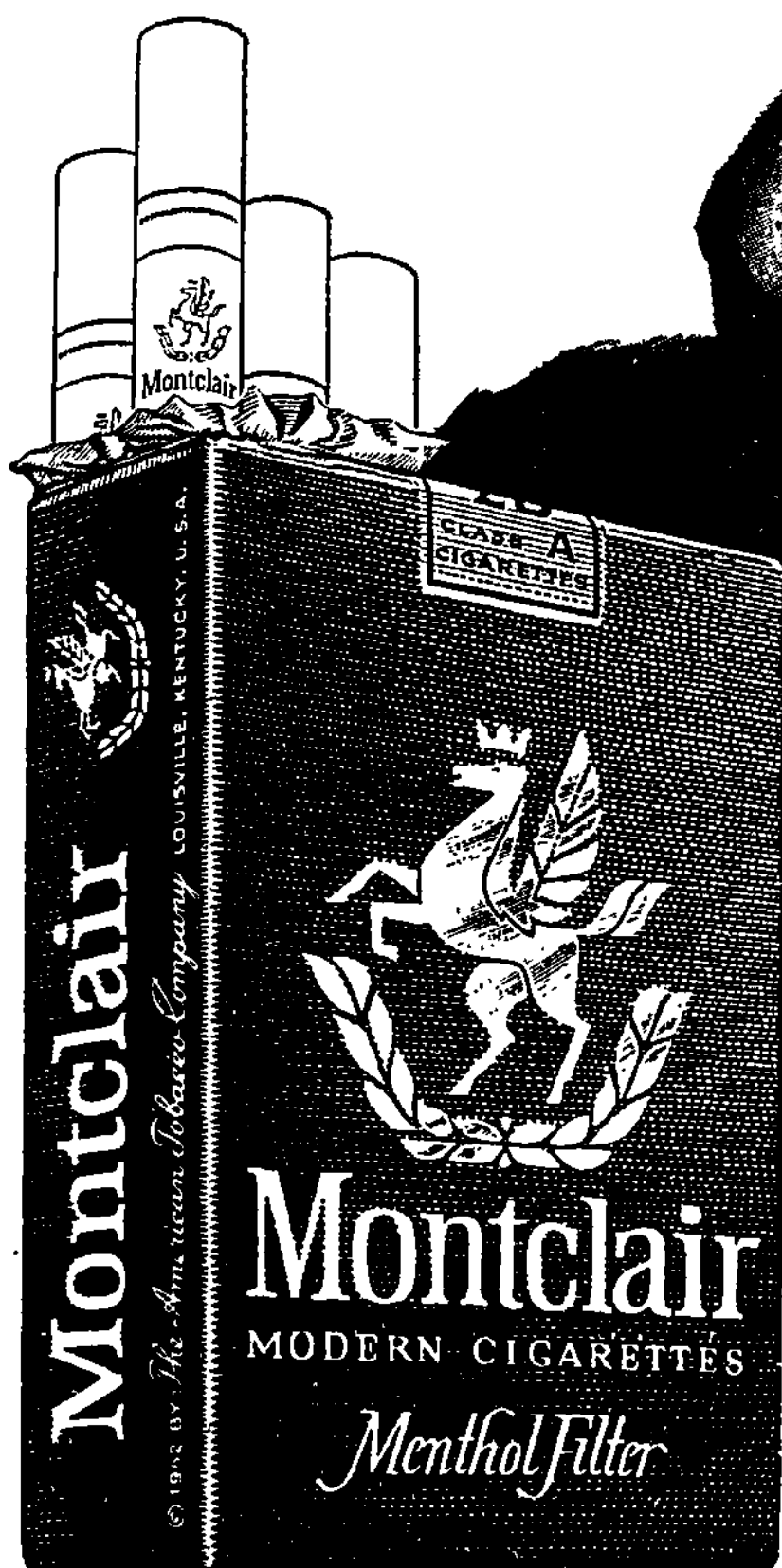
have to find the weight of the
truck and subtract it from
the total load to tell if the
vehicle is carrying more than
its license allows. There is a
penalty for being over the
limit.

The new schedule will re-
sult in higher fees for some
truckers and lower ones for
others, but there are no radi-
cal changes.

Also advanced from gen-
eral file was LB803, which
would change the state's elec-
tion laws to conform with an
amendment to the state con-
stitution approved by voters
in November providing for se-
lection of judges on a merit
system. The vote was 33-0.

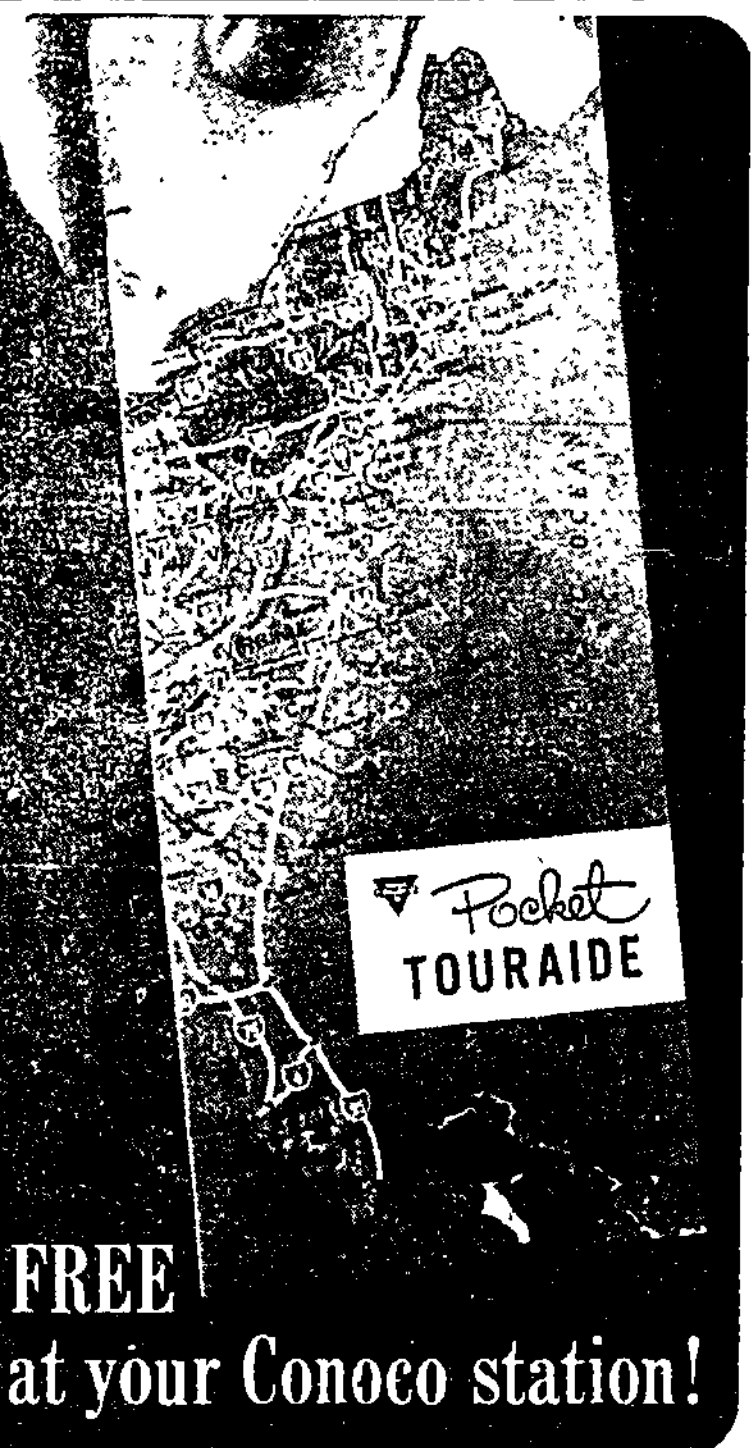
*Why
didn't
somebody
do it
before?*

*For the first time—the menthol's
in the tip, where it belongs!*



**Read why Montclair's last puff
tastes as fresh as the first puff!**

The others put the menthol in the tobacco you smoke. But Montclair puts the menthol in the tip—where it cannot burn. Montclair's menthol filter cools the taste of the good golden tobaccos. Filters in freshness, filters in flavor the whole smoke through. So the last puff tastes as fresh as the first puff! Never tastes dry or bitter...always smooth and mellow. The filter adds to your smoking pleasure, instead of taking it away! Discover Montclair today!



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Suburbia Is Always In Orbit

COTNER TERRACE

America may not be the first nation to send a woman into orbit, but busy Suburban housewives are positive that they haven't touched the ground in weeks, and with a quick glance at the busy social calendars, we doubt if there will be a landing for quite some time.

June is indeed a very busy month, and a very busy girl on June 17 was Miss Linda Kay McKinny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinny who celebrated her 12th anniversary with a swimming party and a weiner roast.

The gala affair which included 15 classmates and neighborhood friends took place at Bel Aire swimming pool and then adjourned to the McKinney patio.

More busy Suburbanites recently were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ward, and their daughter Patti, who have just returned from a week of camping and sightseeing in western Nebraska and in the Black Hills.

The Ward family motored to Valentine, Alma and Sutherland before heading for the Black Hills from where they returned to their Cotner Terrace home last weekend.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Patrician Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priess, are minus a member of their family—just for the summer, of course. It seems that their son, David, is spending the summer months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Priess, in Phillips.

David left for Phillips a week ago Sunday and will be returning home at the end of the season.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Visitors arriving Wednesday evening from Los Alamitos, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. Donald England and their son, Scott, who are spending several weeks visiting members of their family. The England family is currently the houseguests of Mr. England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert England, and the

threeosome also will be visiting with Mrs. England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leslie of Malcolm.

A new arrival in Northeast Heights and to the Loren

Altrusa Chairmen

Dr. Janet Palmer entertained the members of the Altrusa Club of Lincoln at a picnic supper Monday evening at her home.

During the informal evening, plans were discussed for the club's summer luncheon meetings to be held July 13, and Aug. 17, at the University Club.

Mrs. Robert L. Davis, new president of the club, has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Miss Betty Jean Yapp, program coordinator; Mrs. Velma Hodder, Altrusa information; Miss Jeannette Mathieson and Miss Helen Stacy, courtesy; Miss Grace Bennett, publicity; Mrs. Jo Schermerhorn, hospitality; Mrs. Keith Canfield, international relations; Mrs. Wena Gerhard, grants-in-aid; Ethel Baskins, public affairs; Miss Wilma Mae Ray, tour cars; Mrs. Hazel Smith, Westview Home; Dr. Janet Palmer, Pioneer Housing; Mrs. Roy Sheaff, projects evaluation; Miss Agnes L. Arthaud, vocational services; Miss Ruth Frahm, an-

Wilson family is that of Master William Glenn Wilson who made his debut on June 12.

William Glenn's paternal grandfather is Fred Wilson

of Liberal, Kan., and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz of Oakley, Kan. The new arrival also has a sister, Anne, who is 20 months old.

Also named chairmen were Mrs. Frances Watters, Chronicle; Mrs. Grace Darby, membership file; Mrs. Myrtle V. Day and Miss Virginia Zimmer, scrapbook; Mrs. Norma VerMaas, Altrusa fund; Mrs. Mary Archerd, by-laws; Mrs. Wau-

neitta Hansen, reservations; Miss Vernita Whitney, finance and auditing; Miss Beatrice White, extension; and Mrs. Esther Lamborn, classification and membership.

Representing the club on civic committees will be Miss Norma Carpenter, Inter-Club Council; Miss Arline Justis, Better Films Forum; and Miss Grace Bennett, Lincoln Symphony Guild.

Serving as chairmen for club social events will be Miss Florence Atwood, fall coffee; Mrs. Edna Tudor, Christmas party; and Miss Lucile Wright, annual picnic.

of Liberal, Kan., and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz of Oakley, Kan.

The new arrival also has a sister, Anne, who is 20 months old.

Arriving last week just in time for William Glenn's birth was Mrs. Wilson's sister and son, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Mark, who will be visiting for another week before returning to their home in Garden City, Kan.

Motoring to Grant this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. James Lee who will be attending the wedding of Alan Jorgenson and Jean Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee will leave on Friday and after the wedding will travel to Valentine to visit with Mr. Lee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lee.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

Bidding farewell to her friends in Hollywood Heights last Wednesday morning was Mrs. Fred Hansel who will be leaving the neighborhood soon for her new home on South Gate Blvd.

Farewell coffee guests were Mrs. Paul Killian, Mrs. Lavern Killian, Mrs. Marvin Allin and children, Mrs. Jim Fink, Mrs. Jerry McGinnis, Mrs. Gary Alberts and Mrs. Lester Leybold.

Married At Evening Service



Frocked identically in white crystalet and carrying nosegays of pink roses were Mrs. Joyce Speak of North Ogden, Utah, the matron of honor, and the brides-matrons, Mrs. David Speak of Omaha, and Mrs. Carl Kahn, Newburgh, N.Y.

Carl Kahn of Newburgh, N.Y., served Mr. Schneider as best man, and seating the guests were Tom Robertson, Monroeville, Pa.; Jerry Robertson, Havertown, Pa.; John Zimmer, Lincoln; David Speak, Omaha; Bud Gierhan, Jerry Keenan and Marvis Cleland, Lexington; and Duane Hall, Nebraska City.

The bride's gown of white silk organza was trimmed with imported Alencon lace. Appliques of the lace framed the portrait neckline and continued over the shoulders into the brief, tucked sleeves of the snug basque, and the lace was repeated on the full skirt which extended into a chapel train. A crown of lace and pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, will reside in Lexington. The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Mr. Schneider's fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

June 15, at the First Methodist Church in Lexington. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. C. Edwin Murphy of Lincoln.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Speak, daughter of Mrs. Albert Speak of Lexington, to Con Schneider, son of Mrs. Nancy Schneider of Lincoln, was solemnized at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening.

NAA Elects Officers

Fred N. Wells was re-elected president of the Nebraska Art Association at the organization's annual meeting held on Tuesday morning at the Sheldon Memorial Museum. Mrs. Carl W. Olson was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Speier, second vice-president and Burket Graf, secretary. Mrs. Richard Agee, treasurer, and Mrs. Craig O'Brien, assistant treasurer, were both re-elected.

Seven members of the NAA board were re-elected to serve for the long term. The group included Burket Graf, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, Mrs. Dwight Cherry, Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond, Mrs. Edward J. Walk, Mrs. Thomas C. Woods and Richard W. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Burton, a short-term board member, also was re-elected.

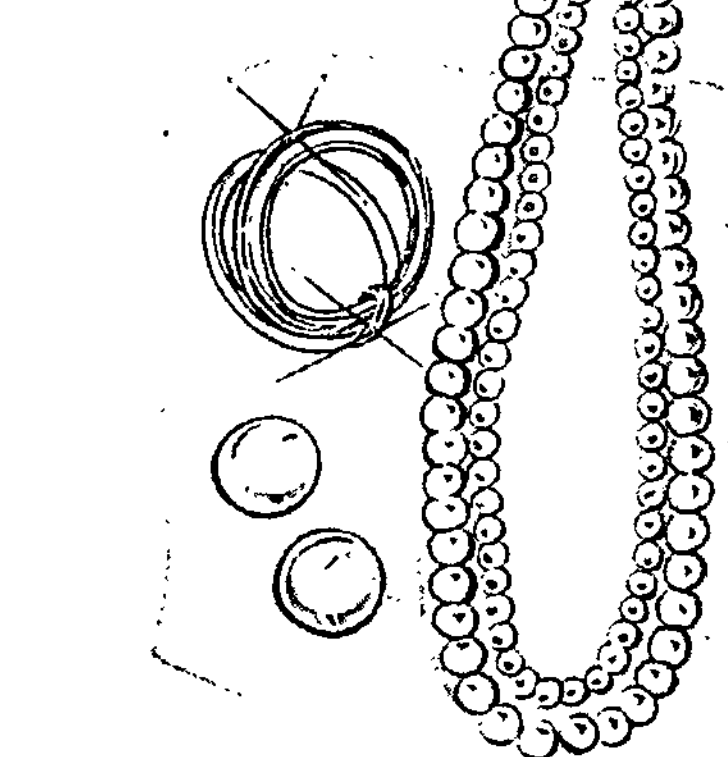
During the business meeting plans were discussed for the European to be sponsored by the Nebraska Art Association in May of 1964.

Alumni Reunion

The annual reunion and dinner of the College View High School Alumni will be

held Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel. The dinner will begin at 6:45 o'clock.

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Chalk white is the perfect, frosty compliment to all your summer brights! Choose two or three strand necklaces, earrings in every size and dozens of bracelets. You'll love the tiny price . . . \$2* ea.

*plus tax

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Busload Foursome



Although it's a well-known fact that summer campers—especially teen-age girls—require an enormous amount of equipment, it hardly seemed necessary for a huge, trans-continental bus to pull up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiese on Monday evening to pick up just four off-to-campers.

The explanation, of course, revealed that 16 additional excited girls would board the

bus in Omaha for the trip to Walker, Minn., and weeks of fun at Camp Danworthy.

Lincoln campers (from the left) are Jody Wiese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiese; Shelley Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weil; Saranne Bookstrom (at top of steps), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bookstrom; and Laurie Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Faulner.

Dear Abby

Remember--They Love Her Too

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY I married a widow who had a four-year-old daughter. We are very happy and get along very well, but her continued close relationship with her ex-in-laws irritates me. I never knew her first husband and, although I have heard that he was a fine fellow, I am not particularly interested in socializing with his parents. I prefer that my wife forget them. To what extent am I obligated to be friendly to these people?

SECOND HUSBAND DEAR SECOND: If you love your wife, don't resent her close relationship with her ex-in-laws. She is no longer their daughter-in-law, but her child is THEIR grandchild, and always will be. And they probably love her all the more because she is a part of the son they lost. No one expects you to pretend a warmth that is not sincere, but be understanding, and don't ask your wife to "forget" them.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a good man. He has worked hard and has at-

tained a fair amount of success. He travels quite a bit, his investments have been good and his company has been good to him. My complaint? He brags! I even hate the word. I cringe for him. He is rather intolerant of criticism and I'd be afraid of the consequences if I ever told him how embarrassing his bragging is. He'd probably never open his mouth in public again if I protested. So, Dear Abby, will you protest for me? Perhaps other long-suffering wives will bless you, too.

HIS WIFE DEAR WIFE: I protest! DEAR ABBY: Every time I go to my girl friend's house her father hits me up for a buck so he can bet it on a horse with me. I've never won anything yet, and I'm not that crazy about gambling. Should I keep quiet and keep handing him dollars, or should I tell him I'm not interested in horses?

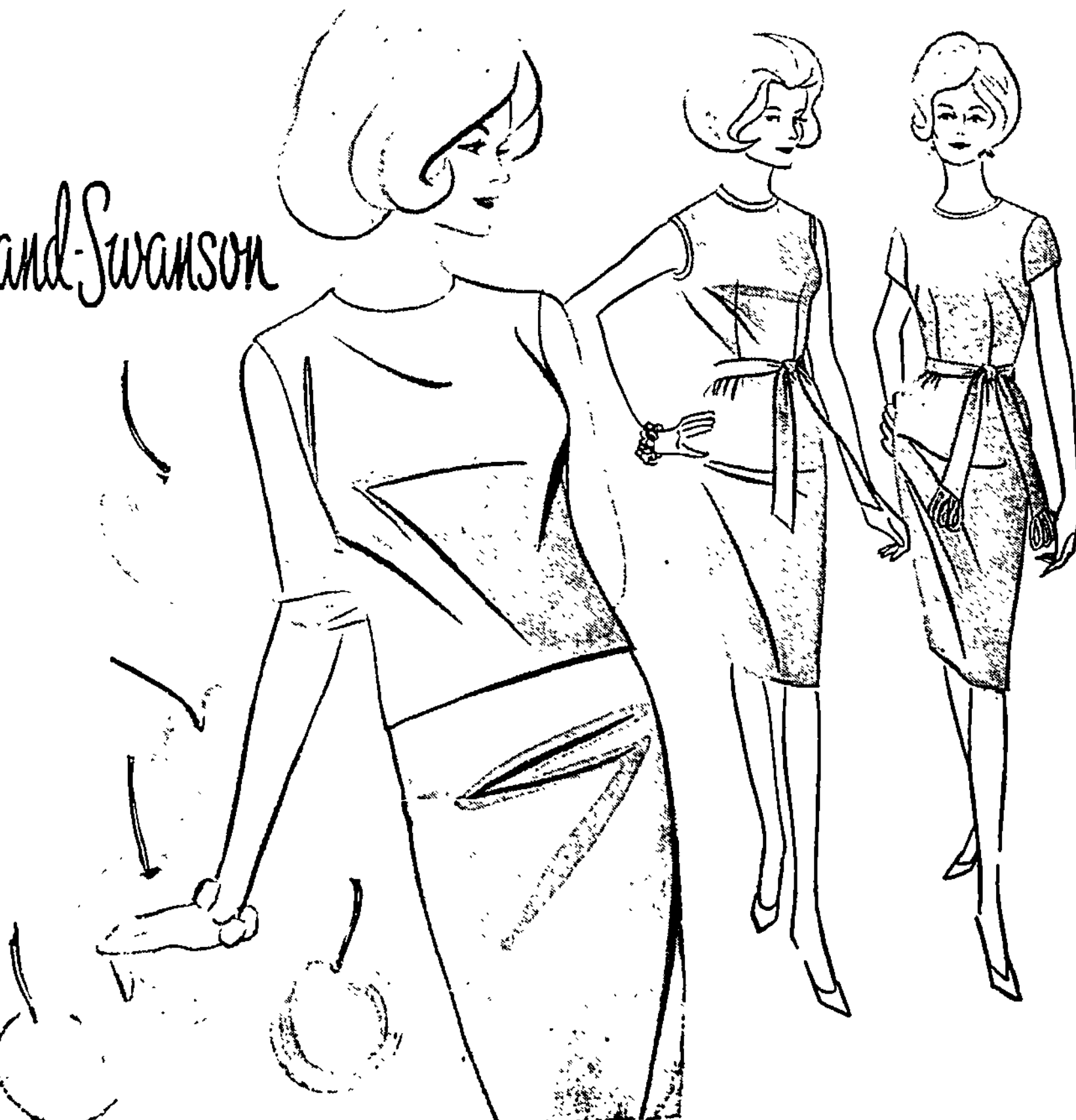
NO BETTOR DEAR NO: Quit handing him dollars and tell your girl friend you are no bettor. If she doesn't tip off

her old man, she's no better.

DEAR ABBY: I always thought you had a pretty good sense until I noticed you agreed that a husband should help his wife with the housework. I raised 14 children and my husband never once changed a baby or washed a dish. I think a man who works from eight to ten hours a day does enough, and it's not his place to do housework. I washed with a tub and board, and never owned a washing machine until 22 years ago. I've been married 43 years. The younger women are getting so lazy it's pitiful.

DISGUSTED WITH YOUNGER WOMEN For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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CRANBERRY CREPES . . . \$15

It's the berries! New trans-season fashion color with a lot of punch . . . vivid cranberry . . . joyously refreshing for the now-into-fall picture! Come see our collection of cranberry confectations in your favorite fabrics . . . cotton, crepe . . . solids and plaid. Illustrated, three luscious "cranberries" in mobile rayon crepe, junior sizes. Each \$15.

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



The marriage of Miss Nancy Lucille Brodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brodd, to Lyle K. Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maxson, took place on Saturday evening, June 15, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Ceresco. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Glenn Stenholm and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Leonard Palm. Charles Hansen was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, including Miss Donna Brodd, her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Paul Eiland, the matron of honor, and Miss Karyn Karnes, the bridesmaid, wore alike frocks of lime-toned taffeta and white lace. Each wore a short tulle veil, reflecting the shade of her frock, which was held in place with a crown of pearls.

Glenn Maxon served as best man, and seating the guests were Mark Olson of Weston; Gerald Brodd, Merlin Brodd and Robert Sains.

The bride appeared in a gown of lace over taffeta. The briefly sleeved bodice of lace, designed with a portrait neckline patterned with pearls, was snugly fitted above a voluminous skirt which was back-paneled with

alternating ruffles of tulle and lace. Her illusion veil was held in place with a Queen's crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Maxson and his bride will reside at 1200 G St.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shew make announcement this morning of the marriage of their daughter, Donna Mae, to William Paul Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Young of Loveland, Colo.

The ceremony took place on Wednesday evening, June 5, at the Fairhill United Presbyterian Church. The lines of the 7 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Dallas Gibson in the presence of only the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King were the attendants.

For the ceremony the bride chose a costume suit in the pastel blue shade. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of roses.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Young and his bride returned to Lincoln where they are residing at 2933 Sumner St.

The Greatest--When Asleep

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ KQJ72
♦ AJ1084
♣ A5

WEST
♠ J762
♥ 96
♦ 973
♣ 10864

EAST
♠ KQ10853
♥ 84
♦ KQ5
♣ 93

SOUTH
♠ A4
♥ A1053
♦ 62
♣ KQJ72

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ 1♠
2♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 5NT Pass
6♥ Pass 6♥ Pass
7♣

Opening lead -- two of spades.

Dear Mr. Becker: It was very kind of you to publish the letter I sent you some time ago, but my friends have been teasing me about this ever since and it seems that they do not agree with my analysis that I am the greatest bridge player in the world.

As I said in my previous letter, my sole weakness is that I make all these wonderful bids and plays only when I am asleep. I don't know just what it is that makes me such a bad player when I am awake, but I

assure you I would have no trouble producing many witnesses, especially my partners, who would willingly testify to my shortcomings at the bridge table.

Yet the pity of it is that I cannot prove I am the world's best player because all my triumphs are scored only when I am in the arms of Morpheus and there is no one around to substantiate my claim. I suppose you will not believe me either, but I will tell you about a hand I played last night while fast asleep.

I opened a club and my partner said a heart. Over East's spade bid I raised to two hearts. North now bid four notrump Blackwood. I showed two aces, and over five notrump, one king. My partner now signed off at six hearts, which, I suppose, technically closes the bidding, since the player who imitates Blackwood is universally regarded as captain of the ship.

But I am the captain in these games and decided to bid seven clubs! My partner was really baffled by this, but he had the good sense to pass. West led a spade and I took the ace, ruffed a spade, cashed the ace of clubs, came to my hand with a heart, drew trumps, and thus easily made the

grand slam.

I wonder if you have noticed that, while I made seven clubs, my partner could not have made seven hearts. Cordially yours, John E. Doe.

Insurance Club Has Installation

New officers of the Insurance Women of Lincoln were installed Tuesday evening following the club's dinner at the University Club.

Miss Aurelia A. Plautz presided at the installation of the following new officers: president, Mrs. H. A. Visger; vice president, Mrs. George Andreas; secretary, Miss Carole Burrill; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hope. The members also elected

delegates to the National Association of Insurance Women's convention, to be held June 24 to 28, in Dallas, Texas. Representing the Lincoln club will be Miss Aurelia A. Plautz and Miss Ann Gordon. Also planning to attend the convention is Mrs. Edna Miller.

WE HEAR THAT

Dr. and Mrs. Nixon Mumper had as their guests recently Miss Geraldine Mumper and Miss Mary Mumper of New Cumberland, Pa., who were in Lincoln to attend the graduation exercises at the University of Nebraska at which their niece, Miss Grace Anne Reilly of New Cumberland, received her degree. Also a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mumper was Miss Esther Shenk of Charles City, Iowa.

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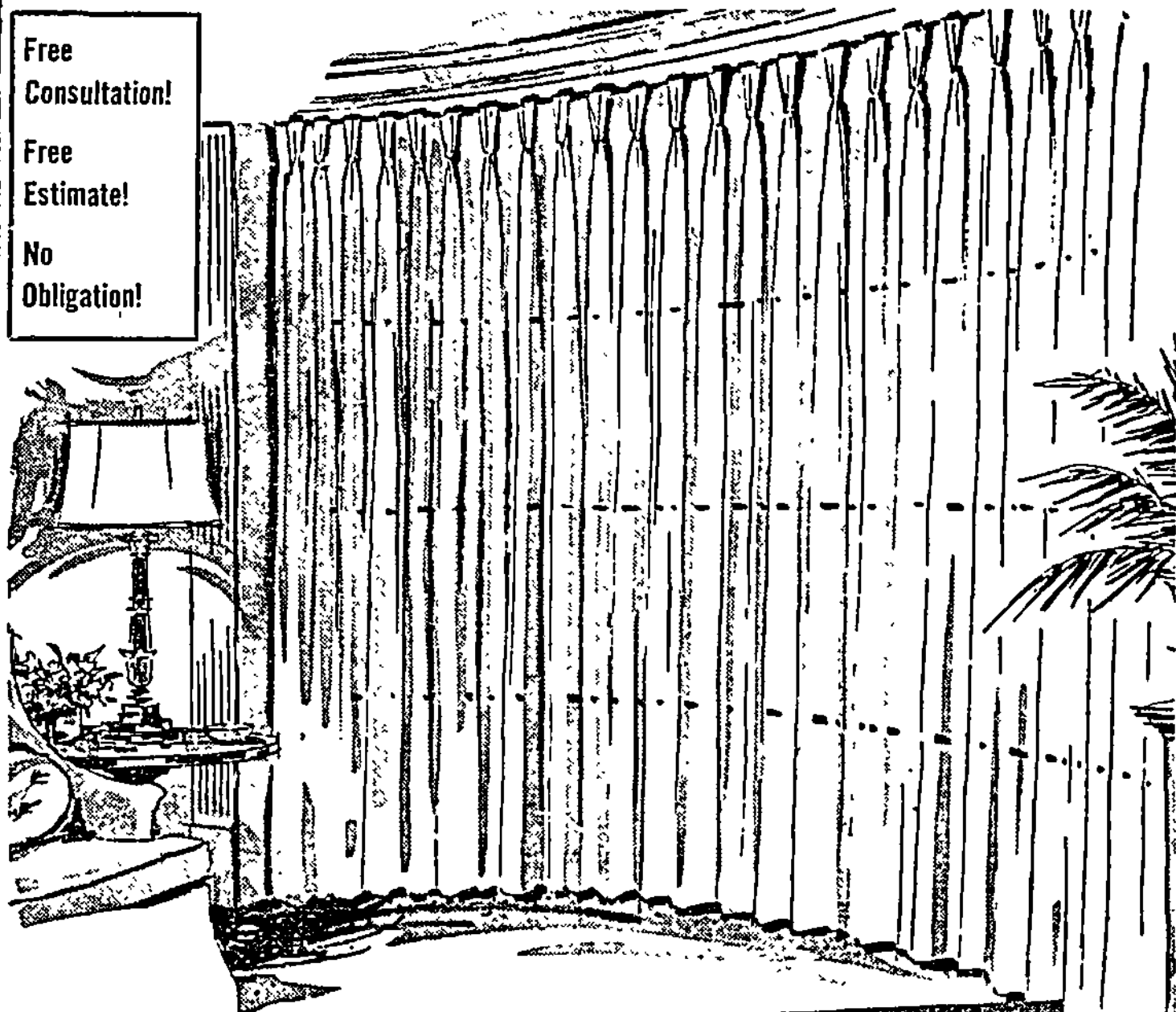
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HOME FURNISHINGS — MILLER'S SIXTH FLOOR

Driver Training Moved Again

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Legislation proposing a state program of driver education financed by increases in drivers license fees survived a second onslaught Tuesday on a 15-21 vote, then was advanced from general file for the second time.

The bill, LB478, sponsored by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook upon the request of Gov.

4 Reformatory Men Paroled; 2 Discharged

Four reformatory inmates were paroled and two others had their sentences commuted and were discharged by the State Board of Pardons Tuesday.

Another prisoner, a Canadian citizen, also was given a commutation, but is being held on a detainer for immigration authorities.

Those paroled: with age, home, crime, county where convicted, term and date of sentencing.

Ronald L. Miller, 21, Kansas City, Mo., breaking and entering, two to 4 years, Dec. 21, 1961.

William L. Harrison, 25, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, one to 3 years, April 20, 1962.

Richard Hall, 26, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, one to 3 years, June 25, 1962.

Committed:

Leo M. Pyle, 47, transient; burglary, Douglas, one to 3 years, June 7, 1962.

Raymond Menchaca, 31, Corpus Christi, Texas, auto theft; Morris, two years, June 25, 1962.

Committed to a detainer:

James Fred, 29, Winnipeg, Canada; obtaining money by false pretenses, Douglas, one to 3 years, June 25, 1962.

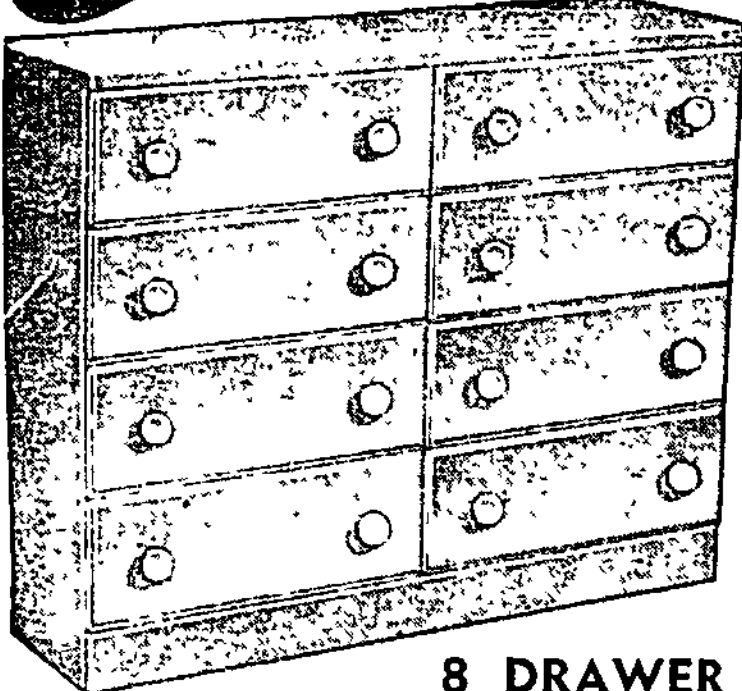
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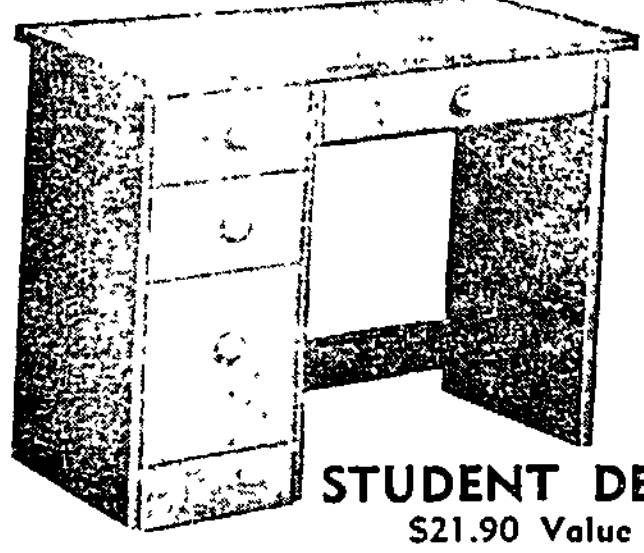


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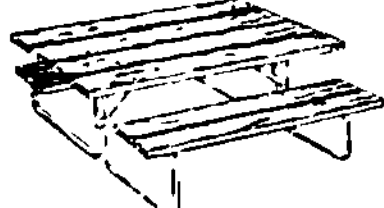


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Frank Morrison, cleared his second floor test on a 25-11 vote.

Just 12 days ago, it fought off a kill motion on a 12-22 vote and was advanced on a 21-11 count.

Prior to taking action, the Unicameral attached two amendments to the proposal:—providing that state-financed driver training "may" be open to any person between the ages of 14 and 18.

—establishing standards for instructors and driver education courses.

The latter proposal was offered by Sen. Clifton Foster of Bradshaw in the wake of a Lancaster District Court decision questioning legislative delegation of powers to the State Board of Education.

The Legislature provided that instructors must have a secondary school certificate, 3 hours of driver education, 3 hours of general safety instruction and a course in first aid.

6 Hours at Wheel

Courses shall consist of at least 30 hours of classroom instruction and 6 hours behind the wheel.

Sen. George Fleming of Sidney proposed that instruction "shall" be available to all persons between 14 and 18 on the theory that "it is good to educate some; it is better to educate all."

Fleming's amendment, designed to assure that the program is open to private and parochial students, was adopted on a 23-5 vote.

Then, Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth proposed that the amendment's mandatory language be changed to "may" in order to allow some discretion to school districts. His amendment was adopted on a voice vote.

Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha offered the motion to kill, arguing that the bill is "useless" and that it would disrupt parental responsibilities.

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha objected to increases in drivers licenses, and both Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte and Eugene Mahoney of Omaha suggested that the best driver training comes from the home.

Thompson declared that benefits of the bill are "far beyond the objections." The measure "is dealing not in dollars, but in human lives," he noted.

Foster suggested that "the carnage on our highways

Marvel Suggests Diverting Surplus Property Proceeds

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings Tuesday afternoon proposed an amendment to a Purchasing Department bill providing for the diversion of surplus property funds to the state's general fund.

That bill is LB236, being readied for final reading after having been advanced in two floor tests.

It started out as a measure to create a separate State Department of Purchasing, but it was changed to keep the present setup whereby the Purchasing Department is under the Tax Commissioner's Office. As the bill is now, it only sets down certain procedures to be followed in state purchasing.

Marvel, chairman of the Budget Committee, asked that the measure not be

placed on final reading for the time being until his amendment can be considered.

The amendment would place money from the sale of surplus property by state agencies into the general fund. Now, they can keep it and use it for a number of purposes.

Marvel said if this amendment is eventually attached to LB236 and the bill is approved, he would probably move to kill or withdraw LB304, a measure recently introduced by the Budget Committee providing for the placement of surplus property account funds in the state's general fund.

The Hastings senator said LB304 would be unnecessary if LB236 is amended and approved as he proposes.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
June 18, 1963

120th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.

Received resolutions 56 (legislative study) and 57 (traffic study) and referred them to Legislative Council Executive Committee.

Approved withdrawal of LB360.

Rejected motion to return LB466 to select file for amendment.

Passed LRs 776, 468, 544, 74, 515, 792, 726 and 334 on final reading.

Returned LB512 from select file to general file for possible amendment.

Killed LB396 on select file.

Advanced LRs 717, 703, 727, 526, 677 and 49 from select file.

Revived LB357, killed in committee.

Received notice governor has signed LRs 794, 548, 589, 567, 564, 283, 747.

Recessed at 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Amended and advanced LB512 from general file.

Defeated motion to kill LB478 on general file, then advanced it.

Advanced LB759 and LB 803 from general file.

Adjourned 4:03 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Klaver Going After Rules Change

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha revealed Tuesday he plans to seek a legislative rules change under which members of the Committee on Committees would be drawn from the 3 congressional districts as now constituted, instead of from the 4 districts as previously constituted.

Effect of the change would be to give the Omaha area a proportionately larger representation on the committee.

Klaver said he would keep the committee membership

at 13 but have 4 members to represent each of the 3 congressional districts, instead of 3 members from each of the prior 4 districts. The chairman would continue to be elected at large by the Legislature from its own membership.

Nebraska lost one of its 4 congressmen two years ago as a result of the population shift as disclosed by the 1960 federal census.

A principal assignment of the Committee on Committees is to choose members of the

Unicameral's standing committees.

Omaha senators complained last January that the metropolitan lawmakers were shortchanged in the committee assignments.

Moose On Loose

Fort William, Ont. (AP) — A cow moose on the loose in Fort William streets leaped a 6-ft. fence and landed in a police station parking lot. Before officers could catch her, the animal leaped out again and headed for nearby woods.

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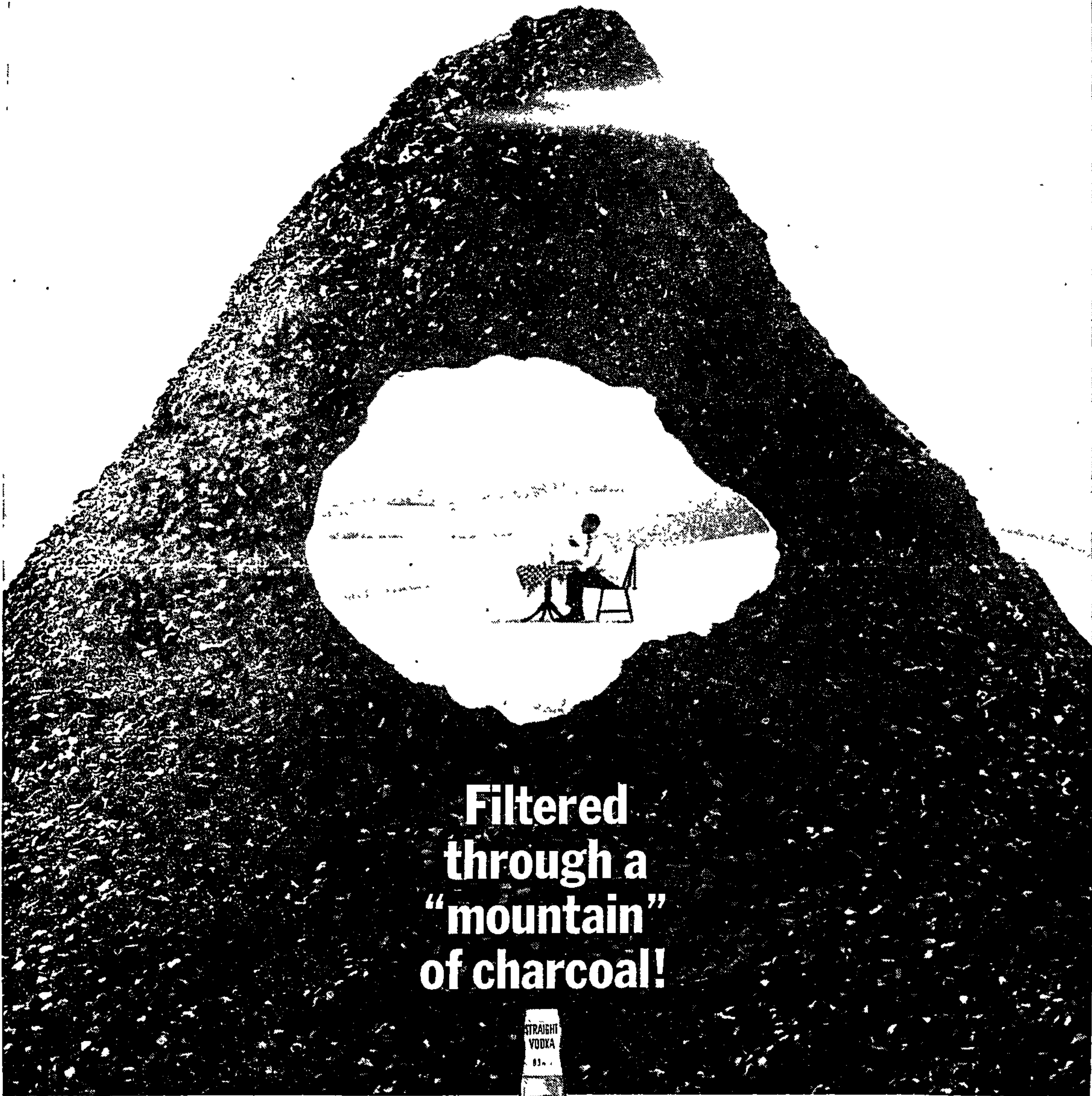
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Appointments Made By Boys' Governor

Boys' State Gov. John Zysman of Omaha announced a complete governmental list of appointed state offices Tuesday.

If a d i n g the appointees, most defeated candidates in either the primary or general mock elections, was John Miller of Superior, defeated gubernatorial candidate.

Miller was appointed state tax commissioner.

John Pilling, loser in the lieutenant governor race, was appointed administrative assistant to the governor, and Frank Scanlon, defeated in the Supreme Court chief justice contest, was appointed attorney general.

Dwaine Skopec was appointed commissioner of education after losing in the State School Board member-at-large election.

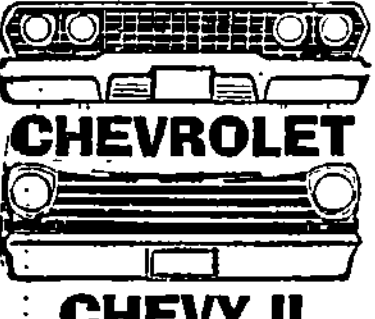
Gov. Zysman and his staff of elected state officials personally made all appointments from the list of 364 Boys' Staters unsuccessful or non-candidates in the earlier elections.

Wednesday the Boys' Staters will meet with Nebraska state officials and discuss the responsibilities of respective positions.

Other appointed positions:

Melvin W. Able—Director of Special Education; Allen Ahlert—Director of Dairies and Poultry; Larry Ahrens—Chief, Division of Motor Fuel; Loren Amundson—Director of Veterans Affairs; David H. Anderson—Assistant Attorney General; Donald Barth—Director, Department of Agriculture & Inspection; James Belmont—Colonel, State Safety Patrol; Gary Benson—Secretary of State's Office; Edward Bentz—Judge, Workers' Compensation Court; Terry Bevo—Chief, Division of Social Services; Stanley C. Bull—Deputy Clerk, Supreme Court; Gary E. Butfield—Chief, State Laboratory; Bill Blomquist—Airport Engineer, Department of Aeronautics; Harvey Blase—Director, Local Health Services; Duane Blomquist—Bond Examiner, State Auditor's Office; Daniel Borge—Director, Department of Insurance; Robert Brand—Director, Department of Public Welfare; Ronald L. Brewer—Director, Division of Health; James Brooks—Director, Communicable Disease Control; Merlin Bruzeman—Chief, Office of Chief of Police; James C. Brown—Director of Navigational Facilities; David Burke—Construction Engineer, Department of Roads; Kenneth Bunker—Assistant and Adjutant General; Robert Corner—Deputy Warden of Penitentiary; Douglas Coull—Chief, Field Division, Department of Public Welfare; Edward Crouchley—Director, School Lunch Program; Richard Dahlgren—Hond Clerk, State Treasurer's Office; Harry DeLachmann—Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Craig D. Dennis—Secretary & Chief Conservator, Office of Game Commission; Dirk DeLoos—Coordinator of Animal Development; Bryan Dixon—Athletic Inspector; State Game Commission; Michael Draemel—Member of Highway Commission; Wayne Dugan—State Engineer, Department of Labor; William Edds—Deputy Director, Department of Banking; Robert E. Edd—Supervisor of Warehousing, State Highway Commission; Dennis Engelhart—Conservation Officer, Game Commission; Wesley Erhart—Member, State Board of Educational Lands and Funds; James Fairbrough—Member, State Game Commission; Jerry Fausch—Captain, State Safety Patrol; Byron Feagles—Athletic Inspector; Harold Fernandez—Assistant Attorney General; Ronald Francis—Member Highway Commission; Clyde Frank—Director of School Building Services; Michael Furrow—Member, State Board of Educational Lands and Funds; William Garner—Director, Division of Athletics; Wayne Gaudreault—Superintendent, Grand Commission; George Gale—Member, State Game Commission; Steve Gatz—Adjutant General, Military Department; Jerry Goller—Director of Secondary Education; Larry Gordon—Athletic Inspector; Charles Greig—Director, Real Estate Commission; Keith Greas—Secretary, Highway Commission; William Hakanson—Supervisor, Division of Financial Responsibility; Ardel Harter—Assistant Secretary, Soil & Water Conservation; Steven Hasty—Member, Highway Commission; Lester Hauswirth—Member of Advisory Committee, Department of Public Institutions; Stephen Haysen—Hallit, Supreme Court; Frank Heich—Member of Aeronautics Commission; James Henderson—Member, Advisory Committee, Department of Public Institutions; Darrell Hendricks—Member Highway Commission; Roger Heisterkamp—Director, Retirement Systems; Eldon Hickerson—Assistant Attorney General; Edward Hill—State Fire Marshal, Department of Insurance; Ronald Holmann—Captain, Safety Patrol; John Hodeland—Inspector, Liquor Control Commission; Rick Hollingsworth—Deputy Secretary of State; Douglas Honolika—Chief of Safety & Enforcement, Department of Aeronautics; Robert House—Assistant Director, Department of Motor Vehicles; Roger Housley—Captain, State Safety Patrol; James Hummel—State Surveyor; John Husk—Chief, Information Division; David Jacobsen—Director, State Merit System; Tim Jack—Chief, Office of Community Distribution; Duane Jewell—Chief, Office of Research & Statistics; Kurt Johnson—Secretary, Soil & Water Conservation; Stanley Johnson—Chief, Personnel Division; Kenneth Jones—Assistant Attorney General; Jon Jorgensen—Deputy State Treasurer; Richard Kallgren—Chief, Records & Audit, Department of Roads; Raymond Kounovsky—Chief Engineer, Department of Public Institutions; Dennis Kuehn—Judge, Workers' Compensation Court; David Kraus—Director, Department of Banking; Roger Krieger—Equipment Engineer, Department of Roads; Melvin Kuhl—Engineer, Programming & Planning, Department of Roads; Dale Larkins—Maintenance Engineer, Department of Roads; Gary Larson—Secretary, State Normal Board; Gary Lauer—Assistant Attorney General; David Leach—Chief Accountant, State Railways Commission; Jerome Leise—State and Federal Statistician, Department of Agriculture; Richard Lott—Bridge Engineer, Department of Roads; Harold Long—Deputy Engineer, Department of Roads; Delmer Lonowski—Deputy State Fire Marshal, Department of Insurance; Albert Landby—Chief, Drivers License Examiner; Vaughn R. McBride—Director, Division of Tuberculosis Control; Robert McCormick—Chief, Division of Gas & Oil Services; Tax; David McCracken—Interstate Engineer, Department of Roads; Ted McIndoe—Captain, Safety Patrol; Michael McKennie—Member, State Game Commission; Jack McMullen—Deputy Director, Department of Agriculture & Inspection; James Madsen—Chief Enforcement Officer, Liquor Control Commission; Michael Masoun—Chief Examiner, Department of Insurance; Tim Martin—Chief Accountant, Department of Public Institutions; Jim Messinger—Chief, Division of Plant Industry; Gerard Melis—Secretary, Public Library Commission; Ronald Meyer—Director, Department of Motor Vehicles; Bruce Mitchell—Conservation Officer, Game Commission; Larry Molline—Director of Vocational Education; Craig Morrison—Inspector, Division of Building & Loan Assets; David L. Morgan—Conservation Officer, Game Commission; Harvey Morris—Member, State Board of Educational Lands & Funds; Richard Mull—Director of Agricultural Education; William Murphy—Supreme Court Reporter; Roy Murray—Member, State Game Commission; Charles Myers—Deputy Director of Civil Defense; Richard Myers—State Accountant, State Auditor's Office; Andrew Neuhallen—Member, State Game Commission; Dan Neill—Member, State Liquor Control Commission; Dennis Novacek—Coordinator, State Teachers College; Ernest Novak—Administrative Assistant, Department of Public Institutions; Dave Ogden—State Service Officer, Department of Veterans Affairs; Dale Osborn—Director, Department of Public Institutions; Roger Osborn—Chief, Information & Services, Department of Public Welfare; Ron Ostlund—Superintendent of Men's Reformatory; Dale Parker—Penitentiary Warden; John Pearson—Division Engineer, Department of Roads; Dale Pettit—Supervisor of Airports; Ron Pfeiffer—State Engineer, Department of Roads; Douglas Pollock—Officer, Office of State Treasurer; Gene Pokorney—Director, Department of Aeronautics; Randall Prier—Deputy Commissioner of Education; Mark Quimby—Captain, Safety Patrol; Richard Rabe—Inspector of Statutes, Supreme Court; Randy Reves—Director of Rehabilitation Services, Department of Education; Joe Roe—Deputy State Engineer, Department of Roads; Delmar Ronsberry—Chief Rate Expert, State Highway Commission; Ed Rotherham—Director of Conservation, Department of Education; Rick Sakuda—Member, State Board of Educational Lands & Funds; Mike Salvers—Director, Division of Sanitation & Engineering; Eldon Schmidt—Judge, Workers' Compensation Court; Gerald Schmitt—Director, Division of Vital Statistics; Ed Schroeder—Member, State Game Commission; Martin Sears—Director, Division of Health; Richard Seider—Member, State Game Commission; Jim Shaw—Secretary, Nebraska Liquor Control Commission; Jeff Shimada—Chief Engineer, State Highway Commission; Jim Shreeve—Member, Nebraska Liquor Control Commission; Jim Siska—Director, Division of Accounting, Department of Health; Ken Skokan—Chief Actuary, Department of Insurance; Charles Smith—Secretary, State Highway Commission; Robert Smith—State Service Officer, Department of Veterans Affairs; Stephen Sommer—Director, Division of Personnel, Department of Health; Bruce Staats—Secretary to the Governor; Randy Sutherland—Director, Division of Child Health; Dan Thomas—Director, Bureau of Examining Boards; Mike Toxey—Administrative Assistant & Registration; Jim Treat—Member, State Board of Educational Lands & Funds; Paul Trout—Member, Highway Commission, Department of Roads; John Uchman—State Purchasing Agent; Robert Unger—Member, Highway Commission; Melvin Vance—Deputy State Auditor; Avon Vandeweghe—Chief, Finance & Accounting; Phillip Van Horn—Director, Motor Transportation; Richard Vierk—Member, Highway Commission; Larry Venderstrasse—Chief, Division of Veterans Aid Fund; Terry Wahl—Administrative Assistant to Secretary of State; Larry Walker—Director of Statistical Services, Department of Education; John Wemmel—Chief, Division of Industrial Uses; Alan Wibbels—Chief, Information Bureau; State Safety Patrol; Tom Wilmont—Chief, State Safety Patrol; Roger Wimecki—Director, Department of Health; Al Winklake—Director, Division of Small Loan Companies; Gary Witz—Chief, Clearcut Tax Division; William Wunderlich—Director of Teacher Certification; William Wyle—State Veterinarian; Robert Zimmerman—Director of Finance; Robert Zucker—Commissioner of Labor.

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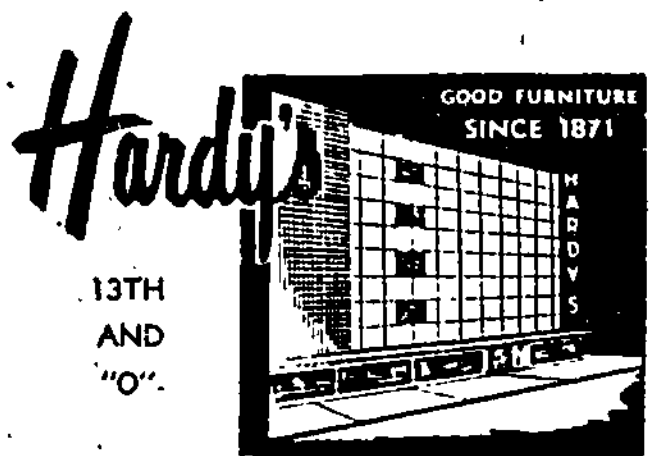
Lincoln Woman Admits Stealing Diamond Ring

A Lincoln woman has admitted the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$200 from a home at 911 Adams.

The woman told police she took the ring after being at the house as an evening guest. She was being held in city jail Tuesday.

ADVERTISING YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS
1 OUT OF 3 DOES
Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Just pass out that little test to your child. At least 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:
First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels where they dissolve. Then a modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.
Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special ones for children and adults.

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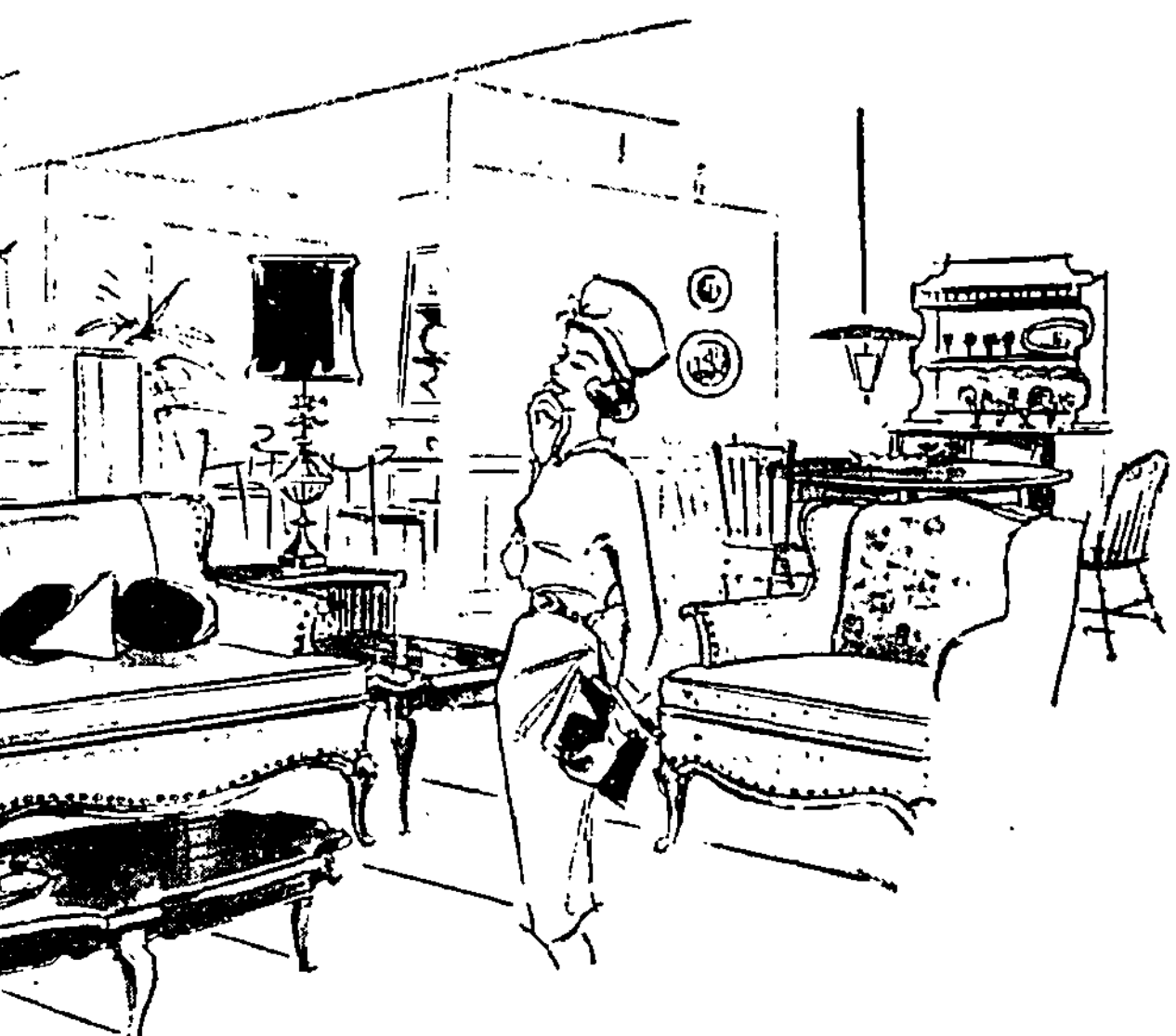
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- Kroehler! Johnson-Carper!
- Imperial! Selig! Madden!
- Chromcraft! Conant-Ball!
- Englander! Sligh! Dixie!
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SHOP THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

ENTIRE STOCK ETHAN ALLAN Colonial living room, dining and bedroom furniture. YOUR CHOICE AT DISCOUNT	Reg. 29.95 Metal UTILITY CABINET with gleaming white enamel finish. Four spacious shelves. SALE 19.95	Reg. 219.95 SOFA and CHAIR in trim American Modern styling. Nylon COVER in choice of colors. SALE 199.50	50 SOFA BEDS HIDE-A-BEDS LOUNGES Your choice of entire stock at HUGE DISCOUNT!
Reg. 49.95 Danish Modern LOUNGE CHAIR Rich walnut finish with reversible foam cushions. SALE 34.95	ENTIRE STOCK of BEDROOM FURNITURE Modern, Traditional, and contemporary. Your choice at BIG DISCOUNT	Reg. 39.95 METAL WARDROBE Jumbo 36" size with magnetic door catches. SALE 24.95	Reg. 31.95 FLOOR LAMP Brass with walnut finished trim and attached marble tray. SALE 24.95
SPECIAL! 1963 AIR CONDITIONER 4000 BTU's. This season's sensation! SALE 139.95	Reg. 299.95 RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHERS Sudsaver... plus all features. Now at a great sacrifice price! SALE 199.95	Reg. 179.95 General Electric DISHWASHER One of our greatest values! Lowest price ever offered! SALE 179.95	Reg. 249.95 Eagle ELECTRIC RANGE Deluxe, fully automatic controls, glass oven door. SALE 179.95

Honor Guest Missing

Scottsville, Ky. (AP) — The got to tell the chief, though. Scottsville Police Department instead of being the honor held a banquet to honor Chief guest, he was on an out-of-Louis Borders. Someone for town business trip.

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ETV Financing Decision Delayed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Tuesday delayed its decision on how to finance the proposed statewide educational television network until the Budget Committee's appropriations bill is reported to the floor.

Lawmakers approved on a 29-7 vote Sen. Michael Russillo's motion to hold LB666 after an effort to return the bill to select file to add a head tax amendment failed on a 21-15 vote. Twenty-two votes were required to return the measure.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City asked that the bill be moved back so that he might propose an amendment financing the ETV system with a \$3 increase in the state head tax.

Head Tax Eyed

But Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chief sponsor of the measure, said a \$1 head tax boost would be sufficient. It would raise more than \$500,000 a year, he pointed out, and allow a gradual process of developing the system.

Bridenbaugh said he would actually prefer to study ETV further before approving the pending legislation.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, who has proposed a Legislative Council interim study of the issue, suggested that LB666 ought to be killed.

"We don't know where we want to go," he said.

Sen. H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove also urged further study, but Marvel replied that ETV has already undergone "an adequate study."

"Kill Effort"

Russillo, an Omahan, said Bridenbaugh's proposal was "obviously an effort to kill the bill."

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Dr. Nixon Joins Chadron Faculty

Chadron — Dr. Edwin C. Nelson, dean of Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron, has announced the appointment of Dr. Elroy L. Nixon as assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Nixon received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Brigham Young University. He completed his requirements for the Ph.D. this spring at the University of Texas. He will begin teaching during the summer sessions.

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faced with a \$2 increase in the \$3.50 head tax in order to finance Kerr-Mills medical care legislation, is "not going to add more to the head tax," Russillo said.

ETV should "start slowly" with first priorities in Omaha and Lincoln, he said.

The state faces "no deadline" on the use of 5 other channels allocated to ETV, Russillo declared.

The proposed 7-station network carries a total capital funds cost of about \$3.1 million, some \$500,000 of which will be provided by federal funds.

Other channels would be located at Lexington, North Platte, Alliance, Albion and Bassett.

'Crash Program' Calls For Study

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Nebr., believes the U.S. should proceed step-by-step in its race to the moon, and think twice about initiating a "crash program."

Cunningham said that behind the scenes Congressmen are not questioning whether we should go to the moon, but how we should go about it.

"We must decide if we want a crash program costing up to \$40 million, or continue to provide money and scientists for the fight against cancer, mental illness, poverty, and other human problems. We can't do both," he said.

Cunningham added that the reasons people give for going ahead with the "crash program" are for propaganda, prestige purposes, military advantages, and space information.

The space budget has doubled in size every year since 1960.

\$11,000 Transferred To Needed Poor Fund

Gering (AP) — The Scotts Bluff County Board of Commissioners transferred \$11,000 from the county inheritance tax fund to the poor fund. This made a total of \$46,000 transferred from other funds to the poor fund this year. The drain on the poor fund was the result of a freeze that ruined crops.

Jury Requirement Dropped From Murder Prosecutions

Jury trials no longer would be mandatory in first degree murder prosecutions under a bill passed 30-1 in the State Legislature Tuesday.

Under present law, only a jury can fix the penalty for first degree murder — i. e., life imprisonment or the death penalty — and jury trial becomes necessary even if the defendant pleads guilty.

Under the newly approved LB468 introduced by Sen. William Skarda Jr., a defendant pleading guilty would be sentenced by the judge and trial would not be necessary.

The measure was one of 8 passed Tuesday. The list (Emergency clause):

LB474 (Agriculture Committee) — Providing a formula for determining the value

Legislative, Traffic Law Study Asked

A resolution proposing a comprehensive between-session study of the Nebraska Legislature and its processes was introduced in the law-making body Tuesday.

The resolution, No. 58, was referred to the Legislative Council executive committee.

"Each session of the Legislature sees the members thereof faced with an ever-increasing number of complex bills intimately affecting every aspect of the lives of the people of the state," said the resolution, introduced by Sens. Don Thompson of McCook and Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud.

Growing Burden

This results "in the placing of a greater work load in each member, rising legislative costs, and problems of effectively handling this growing burden," it adds.

The proposed study is aimed at "more efficient budgeting and utilization of legislative time and machinery."

Sen. Bowen said he was particularly interested in the need for assistance to committee chairmen, possibly by the employment of law students.

Ford Grant

He noted that the Ford Foundation in 1961 approved a grant of \$117,000 to the University of Nebraska to assist in financing a program of legislative internships, but the grant was withdrawn when the legislature failed to approve matching funds.

An interim study of traffic laws was proposed by Sens. LeRoy Bahensky of St. Paul, William Moulton of Omaha and Peter H. Clausen of Leigh.

Traffic accidents are increasing in "alarming number" and penalties provided for traffic law violations should be reviewed to determine whether such penalties are adequate, the resolution said.

The study should also determine if violators are being properly prosecuted and whether enforcement efforts of the various law enforcement agencies are being coordinated, it added.

THEODORE AAKHUS PRESENTED ENGINEERING SERVICE AWARD

Philadelphia (AP) — Theodore T. Aakhus, professor of engineering drawing at the University of Nebraska, was awarded Tuesday evening the 1963 Distinguished Service Award of the Division of Engineering Graphics of the American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE), meeting at the University of Philadelphia for its annual convention.

Professor Aakhus, a member of the Nebraska staff for 37 years, was cited "for his greatest contribution, his ability to teach and to counsel young engineering students. His basic teaching philosophy has been to work with students individually to draw out the best that is in them."

A 1926 graduate of the University of Colorado, he earned his Master of Science in electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska in 1933. Professor Aakhus joined the University of Nebraska faculty in 1926 as instructor; has progressed through ranks to full professor.

To qualify for the nation award, the recipient must make the following contributions: "Success as a teacher in inspiring students to achievement; improvement in the tools of teaching; improvement in teaching through activities as development of other teachers, testing a guidance program; scholarly contributions to literature."



The summer sun fell at last on Madrid's sparkling fountains and tree-shaded avenues.

The rained-in tourists popped out of the stylish hotels — the elegant Ritz, the grand Palace, the Castellana Hilton where the bar serves hamburgers and milk shakes to wistful Americans thumbing their guide books.

"Here," said the waiter, "we have two days in one. That is the beauty of Madrid. One lives twice in the same day, clearly one lives twice as long."

Madrid opens shop at 9 in the morning, closes at 12 — or 1 p.m., depending on the mood of the proprietor.

It reopens at 4:30 and runs to 8 or 9.

During the long noon hour, you eat the big lunch: Soup, fish or eggs, meat, salad, dessert, fruit, cheese, coffee. The cocktail hour begins at 9:30.

Dinner goes from 11 to 1. The night clubs open at midnight but don't really roll until 2 o'clock.

Dawn is breaking when everybody goes home with hand claps in every block. You don't have keys to your apartment house here. They are carried by a night watchman on the block. You clap your hands to summon him out of the darkness.

In the breathless hot summer Madrid goes on the "jornada intensiva" — the intensive day. Shops open at 9 and stay open until 2. Then everything closes until the next day.

At this time of heat, the Government closed down. Except for a few unwilling clerks and the postoffice.

Ministries close. Ministers flee for the cooler Costa Brava or the Balearic islands. Businessmen close their offices. Shop keepers shut up shop. Tourists hop briefly from air-conditioned hotel rooms into the empty

streets, buy a few souvenir mantillas and catch a plane at Barajas airport to cool France or Switzerland.

It is a frustrating town to do business in. For seven days I have been trying to rent an apartment. I talk to the agent. I went out to see the apartment. I take the apartment. At 10 in the morning, phone the agent. "Is Senor Fernandez in 11:30?" "No, senor. He comes in 11:30."

Because I am busy 11:30, I phone at 12. No Senor Fernandez has gone lunch. He will return at 4: maybe 5, maybe 6. As a matter of fact, I catch him 6:30.

"I will take the house."

"I will ask the owners a report back to you," says the agent. (Keep in mind have never laid eyes on the man so far. I got the address of the apartment phone.)

Two days later I am still trying to see Senor Fernandez. He is in and out like hummingbird in a honeysuckle. He gets in just in time to go out to the big lunch. I comes back in time to go to cocktails.

Senor Fernandez is living the two days in one and it is a full-time job.

On the third day, we try him.

"I am sorry but the owners don't want to rent on a short time."

Senor Fernandez will lose some more for me. He is not going out to the big lunch. I go out to the big lunch. This evening — not tomorrow — is another day. We can make it?

Distributed by The Chronicle Feature

Glasses Help Lepers

Short Hills, N.J. — A recent donation of sunglasses to Ne Eyes for The Needy, Inc. by Short Hills, was sent to a leper colony on Okinawa. As a result these people whose light-sensitive eyes had not been enabled to get out of the shadow of the sun.

THE MOST DIABOLICAL PAGES EVER WRITTEN BECOME THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!

VINCENT PRICE
IN HIS MOST CHILLING PORTRAYAL OF EVIL

diary of a madman

1st Lincoln Showing

2ND TERRIFYING HIT

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FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

84th and

DRIVE-IN Theatre

OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK

THE MOST DIABOLICAL PAGES EVER WRITTEN BECOME THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!

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OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK

House Group Votes To Place Limit On Deduction Of State, Local Taxes

Washington (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to limit the amount of state and local taxes that individuals can deduct on their federal income tax returns.

It finally approved by Congress, the new restrictions would prohibit taxpayers from claiming federal deductions for state and local taxes they pay on gasoline, automobile tags and drivers licenses, cigarettes and alcohol and other beverages.

\$60 Million In Nebraska

Passage of the proposed limit on deductions could make Nebraskans liable for an additional \$60 million in 1964.

Charles Smith, budget statistician for the state, said Nebraskans paid a total of \$55,720,000 in state taxes on gasoline, driver licenses, cigarettes and alcohol in fiscal 1962. The largest item in the total was \$44,478,000 in gasoline taxes.

Smith pointed out that current Legislature has increased these taxes. Thus, if the House Ways and Means Committee proposal becomes law, he estimated about \$60 million would be involved in 1964.

Individuals who itemize deductions rather than take the standard deduction still would be able to subtract taxes paid on real property, general personal property taxes, state and local income taxes and general sales taxes.

Raise \$500 Million

The new proposal would raise \$500 million in federal revenue in the tax bill now being written by the committee.

This was the biggest revenue-producing provision that has won Ways and Means Committee approval since the group went to work on President Kennedy's tax reduction and revision measure.

The new rules would take effect next Jan. 1 and thus would not apply to taxes paid this year or to returns filed next spring.

The proposal was adopted as an alternative to a more sweeping plan recommended by the administration. In order to raise \$2.3 billion in new revenue, Kennedy had proposed that an individual who itemizes his deductions be permitted to deduct only that portion exceeding 5% of income.

This drew widespread opposition from groups dependent on tax-deductible contributions who said its adoption would discourage charitable giving. Homebuilders opposed it on grounds that it would discourage home building.

The administration thus abandoned hope that the proposal would be enacted and supported the compromise which the committee approved.

A committee spokesman said adoption of the new plan would yield this annual tax revenue: \$200 million from gasoline taxes, \$100 million from automobile tags and drivers licenses, \$70 million from cigarettes and \$30 million from alcohol and beverages.

Informal Meetings Bring No Agreement In Steel Dispute

Pittsburgh (AP)—Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said Tuesday hundreds of informal meetings with management had failed to produce a basic steel labor agreement. But he expressed hope something could be worked out, and the union posed no strike threat.

"We have not cleared any decks on either economic or non-economic matters," McDonald said, referring to 5 months of secret talks by the joint labor-management Human Relations Committee (HRC).

At the same time, the president of the United Steelworkers (USW) stressed that "I have not given up hope; I never give up hope."



DAVID J. McDONALD

McDonald immediately began contacting industry officials in an effort to set up another session of the Human Relations Committee.

Wednesday the USW's 34-man International Executive Board will convene, presumably to consider any new proposals and make recommendations to the 164-member Wage Policy Committee, meeting Wednesday afternoon.

McDonald made no comment on the possibility of the USW reopening the current two-year basic steel contracts.

'Nebraskan Next Auxiliary Prexy'

American Legion Auxiliary National President Mrs. Ollie L. Koger of Topeka, Kan., Tuesday assured Nebraska auxiliary members that her successor will be a Nebraskan.

Mrs. Koger said in a press conference that Mrs. Luther Johnson of Valley, the only announced candidate for the office, "will, in my opinion, be the next president."

Mrs. Johnson is present national rehabilitation chairman for the auxiliary, directing a \$3 million project, Mrs. Koger said.

Mrs. Koger is visiting Lincoln and the Nebraska department of the auxiliary during Cornhusker Girls' State.

"Practice Preaching" In an address to the 325 high school senior girls establishing a mythical government here this week, Mrs. Koger urged the junior politicians to "practice what you've been preached."

She encouraged participation in city, county and state government after the delegates leave Girls' State. "It won't be long until you're of voting age and we want you each to remember the responsibility of the individual person to preserving democracy."

The auxiliary's guest told members of the press earlier Tuesday that the recent American Legion convention

site move indicates the civil rights stand of both groups. The Legion changed convention plans for September from New Orleans to Miami Beach because the former could not guarantee facilities to attending Negro delegates.

"Negroes Fought, Too" "We have many Negroes attending the convention," Mrs. Koger said, "and they fought in the wars just as my husband did."

The auxiliary has not taken a stand on present civil rights problems, Mrs. Koger said, although the Legion itself has indicated its position.

"We just follow the Legion, Mrs. Koger said.

Nehru On Vacation

New Delhi (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru left for a 10-day vacation in Srinagar, Kashmir.

Madrid Girls' Stater Places First On Test

Shari E. Martens, 1963 Cornhusker Girls' Stater from Madrid, missed only 3 out of 100 questions to rank first in the exam on government.

Ten other girls topped the class of 325 with their scores of 85 or higher:

Mary Bartling of Craig, Nancy Linder of Oakland, Gloria Scherer of Stanton, Trudy Lieberman of Scottsbluff, Cynthia Hardin of Lincoln, Janice Rathbun of Ord, Carol Buss of Sterling, Linda Kent of Chadron, Patricia Thompson of North Platte, and Maxine Tworek of Genoa.

Earning honorable mention on the test were:

Mary McGuire of Omaha, Ruth Rasmussen of Hooper, Barbara Budler of Fairmont, Janet Moeck of Lincoln, Sandra Houska of Wilber, Kristin Bitner of Sidney, and Judith Mahar of Bellevue.

Cynthia Hardin Officially Takes Governor Gavel

Cynthia Hardin of Lincoln officially took the 1963 Cornhusker Girls' State governor's gavel Tuesday when she was inaugurated in ceremonies at the Statehouse.

Miss Hardin, and the rest of the slate of state officers elected by the mythical state in a workshop on government, spent the afternoon viewing first-hand the functioning of their respective offices.

The remainder of the 325 high school senior girls received the assignment of their appointive offices and prepared for tomorrow's work in the Legislature, Supreme and District Court and County Board sessions.

U.S.'s Economy Said Rosy; Personal Income Is Record

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges reported Tuesday that the nation is enjoying a rosy economy—record high personal income and increased housing starts in May and steady corporate profits in the first quarter.

"I think good business will continue into next year," he told a news conference.

Personal income in this country reached a record annual rate of \$458 billion in May, Hodges reported. In the first 5 months of this year, the figure was at an annual rate \$19.5 billion above that in same period last year.

Hodges said "I think it is good news" that corporate profits in the first quarter of this year were virtually unchanged from the final 3 months of 1962. He explained that this figure usually declines during the first 3 months of the year.

In the January-March period of this year corporate profits were \$53.3 billion, compared to \$53.25 billion in the October-December quarter of last year.

Housing starts in May rose 5% over the previous month and were 9% above a year ago, Hodges said. He did not give totals.

Expanding on his report on personal income, Hodges said that after adjustment for seasonal variations the May figure showed a \$2 billion gain in annual rate over the April figures.

Most of the increase, \$1.5 billion, was in wage and salaries.

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "Seven Seas to Colais," 1:00, 4:20, 7:45, "Cattle King," 2:40, 6:05, 9:25.

Stuart: "Tammy and The Doctor," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "The Girl Hunters," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

State: "Savage Sam," 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17.

Joy: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," 7:00, 9:10.

Starview: "Erik The Conqueror," 8:30, "The Mind Benders," 10:10.

Late show "Operation Bikini," 8:40 & 9:00.

Cartoon, 8:25, "Diary of a Madman," 8:32, "Five Miles To Midnight," 10:30.

West O: Cartoon, 8:20, "The Chapman Report," 8:30, "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane," 10:40.

Last complete show, 9:20.

TONIGHT

THAT YOU ATTEND

Curse You, Jack Dalton and He Ain't Done Right by Neil

WED., JUNE 19 thru June 20 LINCOLN HOTEL

1st Play 8 p.m. 2nd 9:30 p.m. Miss the Villain—Cheer the Hero Adult Adm. \$1.50 No Reservation Needed

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LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

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TAMMY and the DOCTOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Nebraska DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
ROD TAYLOR KEITH MICHELL
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS

• STARTING FRIDAY AT THE STUART •

PAUL NEWMAN is "HUD!"
SALEH DOLYER
DOUGLAS NEAL de WILDE
PANAVISION

HUD is a real hunk of man... He drives a Cadillac with one hand and has a girl in the other... and gets what he wants whatever it costs someone else! Everyone thought Hud a hero 'til the violent night he turned on Alma!

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3 FEATURES! OPEN 7:15 P.M.—SHOW AT DUSK • CHILDREN UNDER 12, FREE •

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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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IN HIS BLOOD PATH OF CONQUEST THERE STOOD ONLY ONE TEMPTATION... RAMA, QUEEN OF THE VESTAL VIRGINS!

CAMERON MITCHELL - THE KESSLER TWINS MARIO BAVA - GALATIA LYTE - CRITERION

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From the BLACK PIT of the HATE MACHINE came a thing not a man...

THE MIND BENDERS

STARRING DIRK BOGARDE JOHN CLEMENTS MAXT UHE

BONUS HIT!

On a BEACHHEAD or in a BEACH HOUSE... these are the men that never fail!

TAB HUNTER - FRANKIE AVALON SCOTT BRADY - JIM BACKUS

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S **OPERATION BIKINI**

LED BY A LOP-EARED HOUND

they challenged the entire Apache nation!

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BECK... indian a seasoned fighter!

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TRAVIS and LISBETH... young, brave, in love!

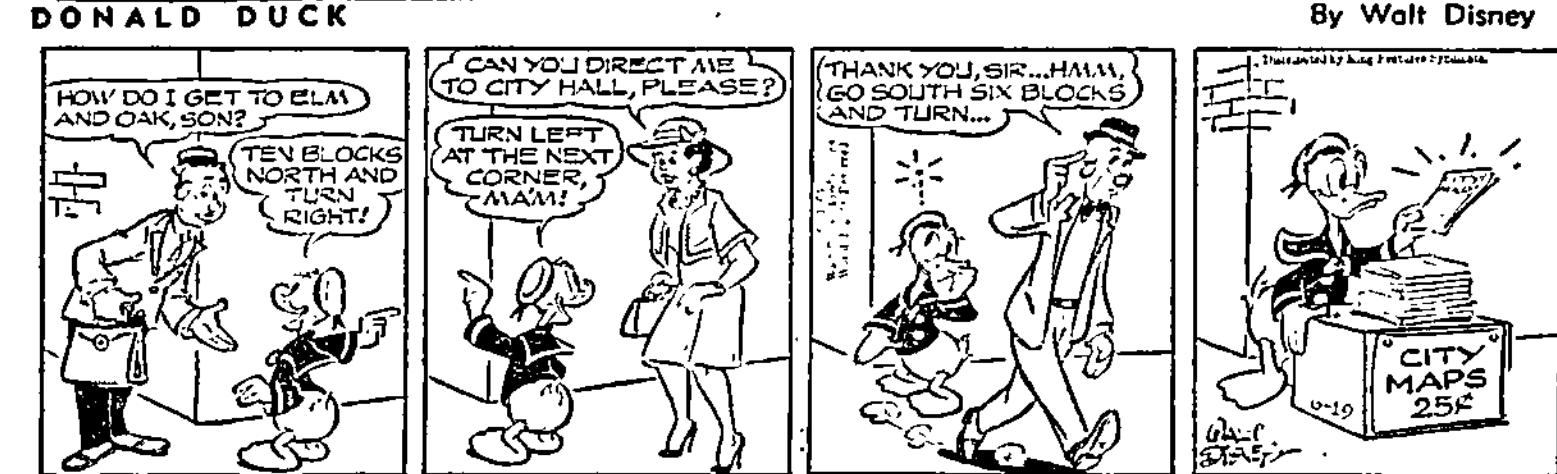
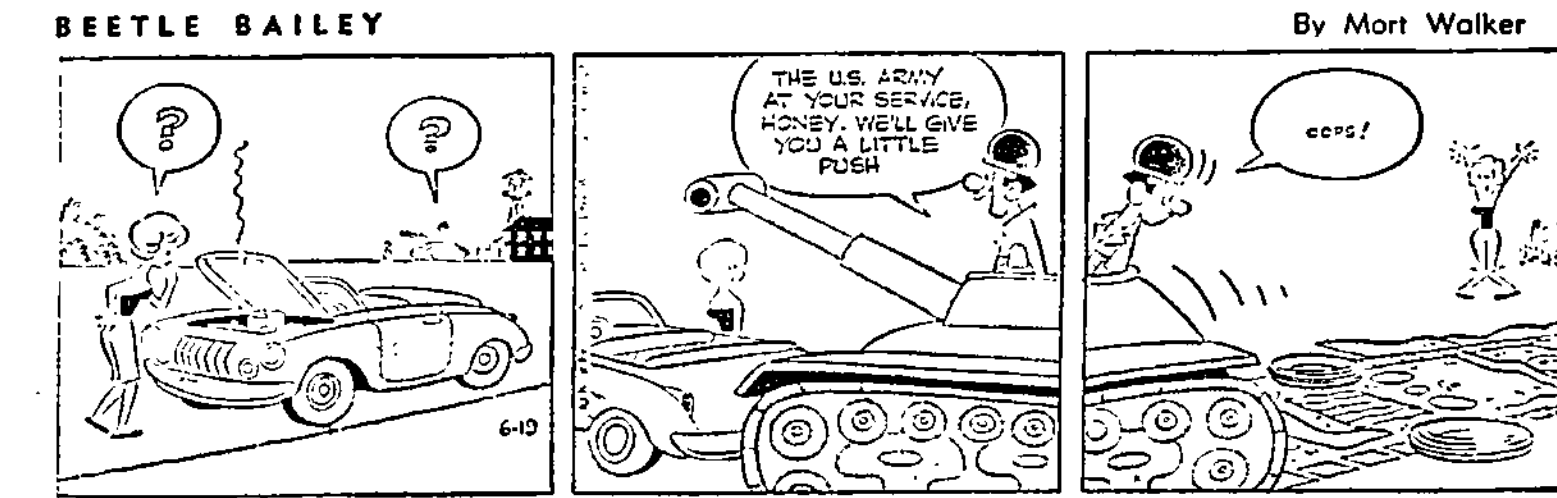
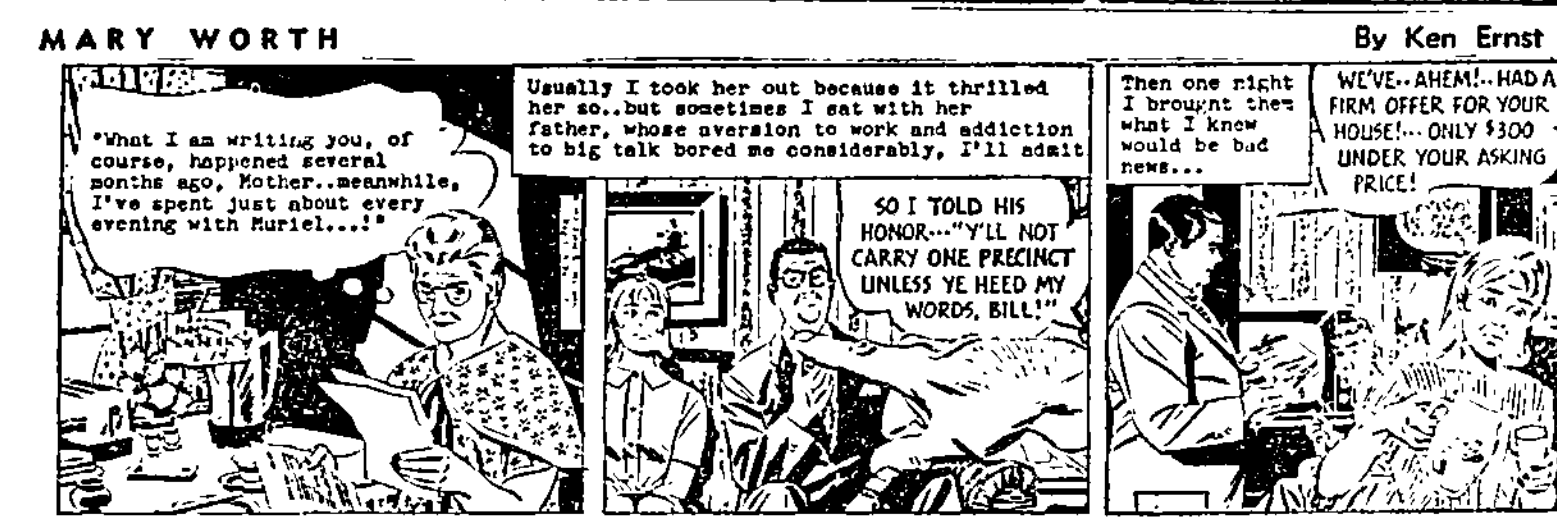
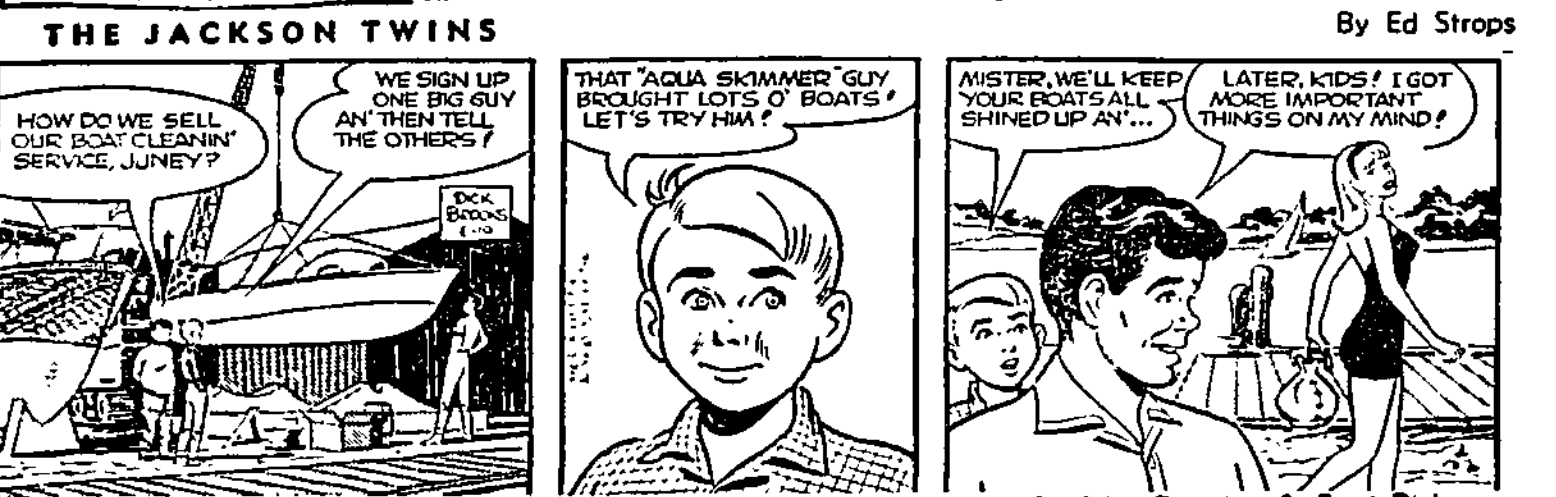
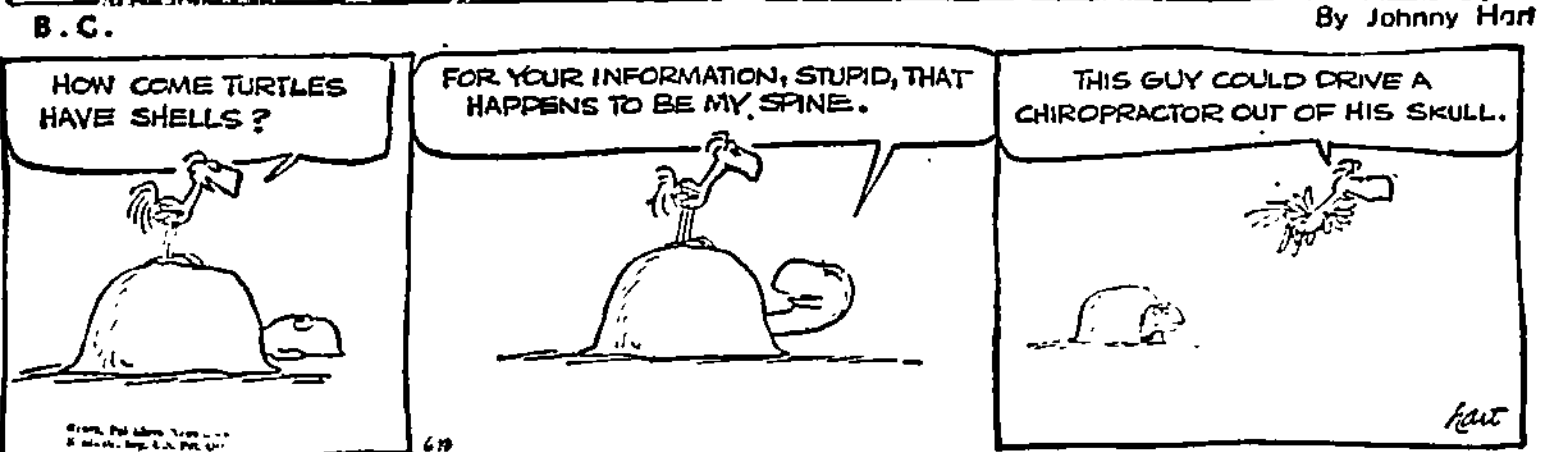
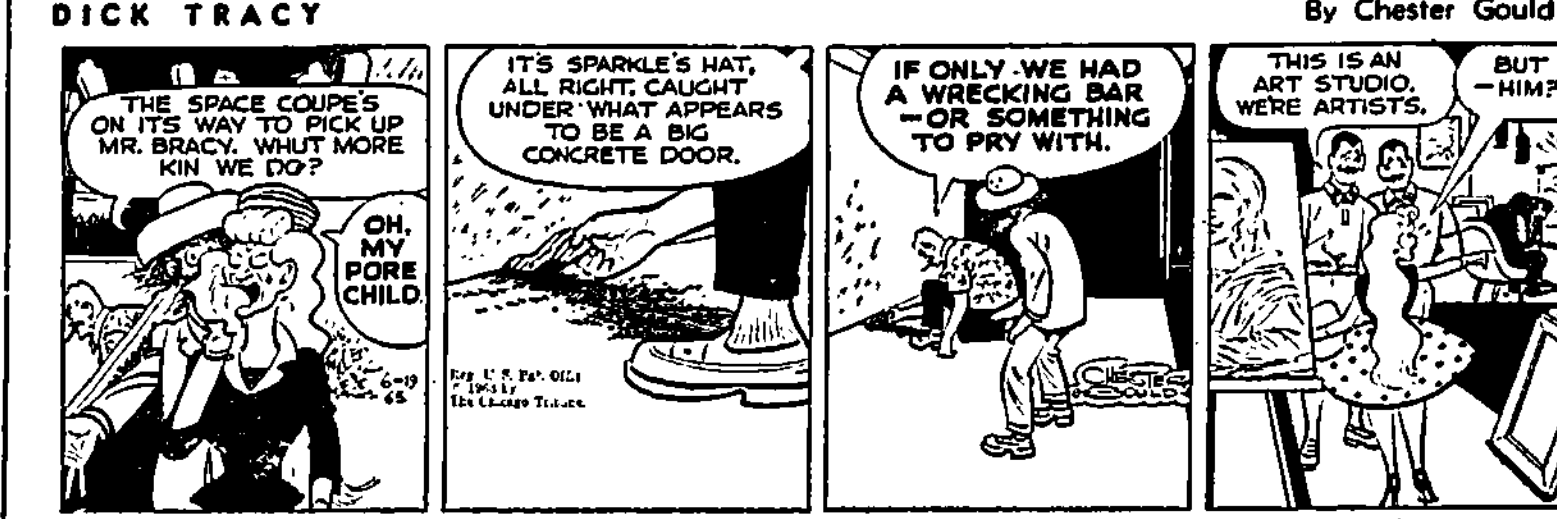
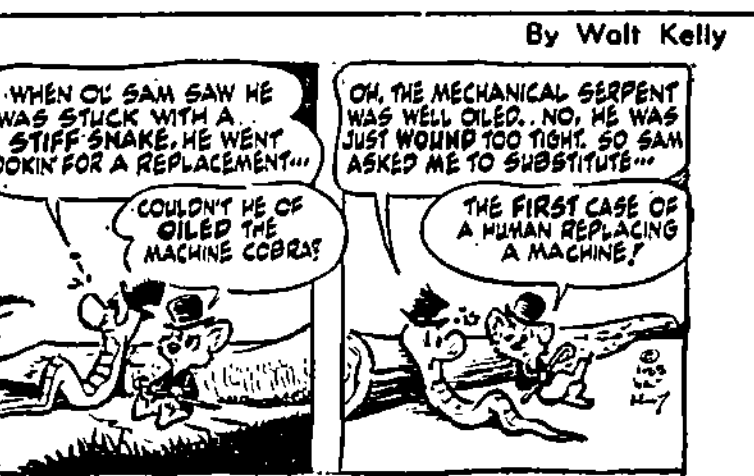
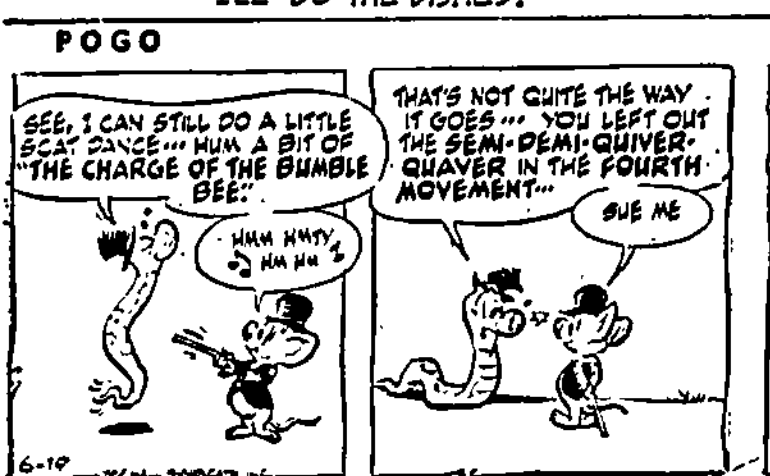
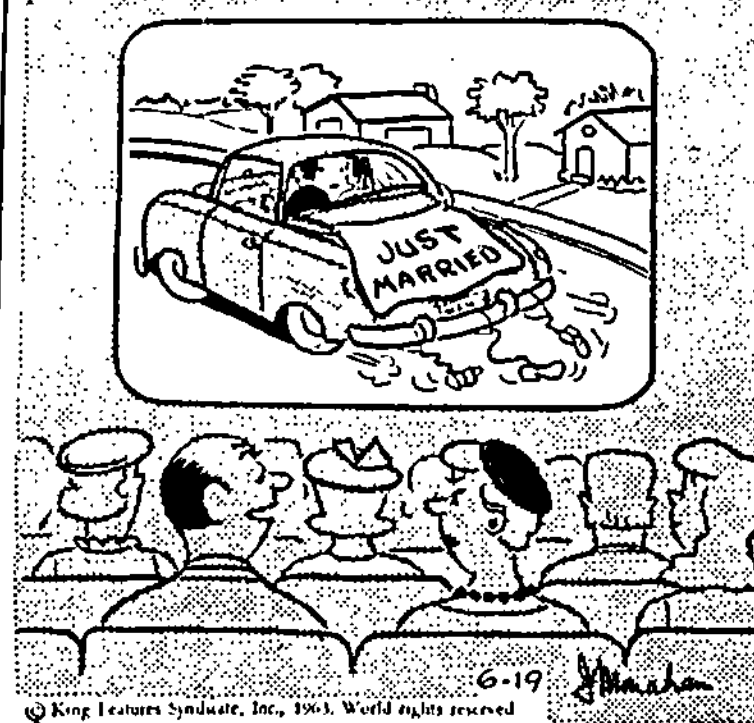
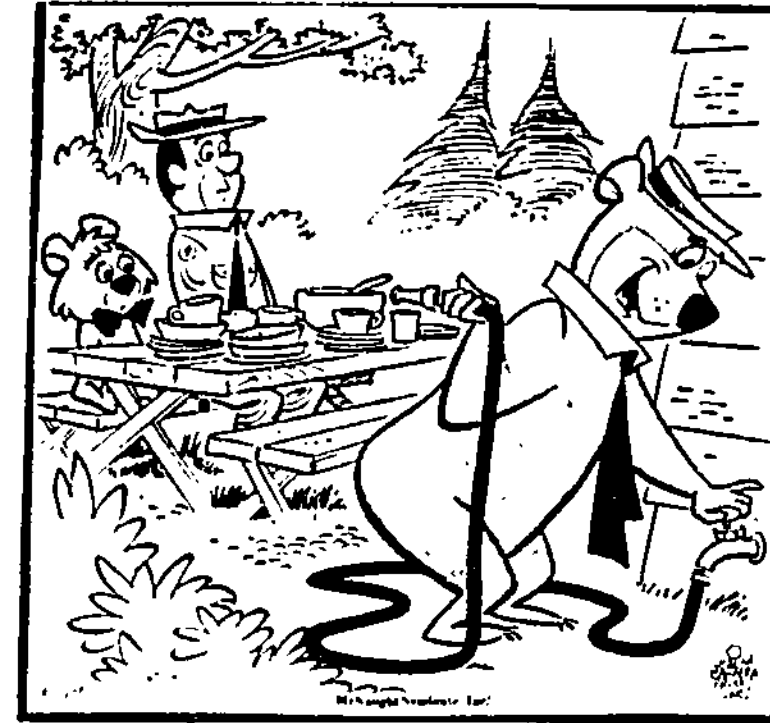
BRIAN TOMMY MARTA KEVIN KEITH KIRK KRISTEN CORCORAN

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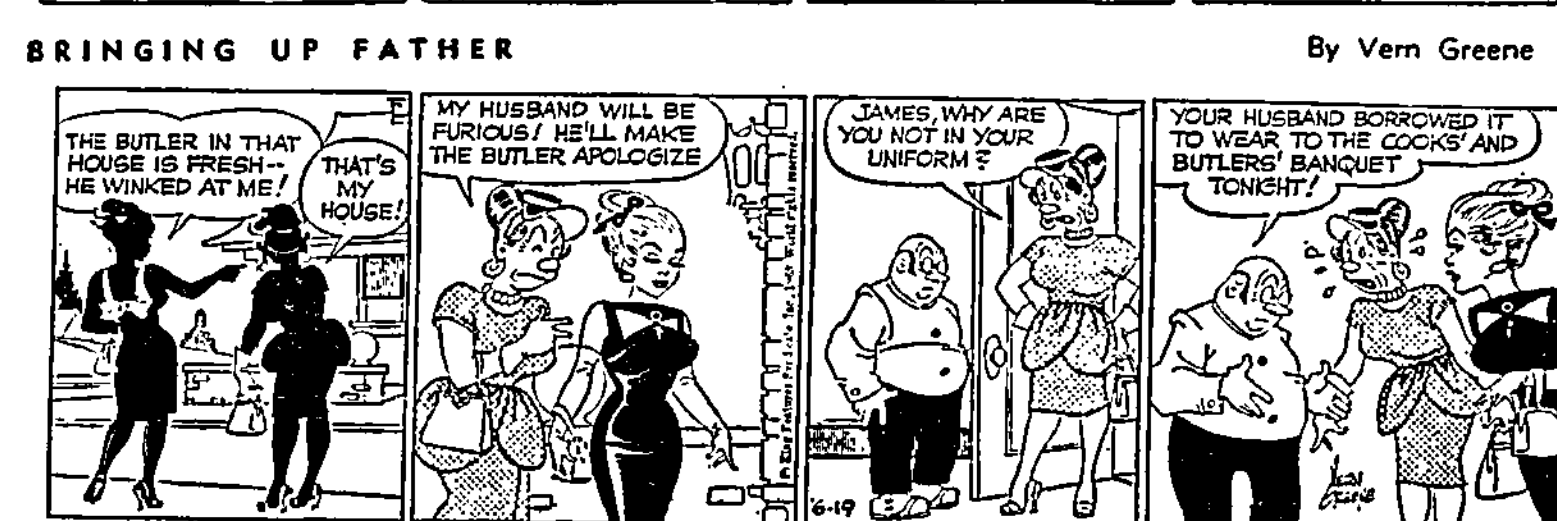
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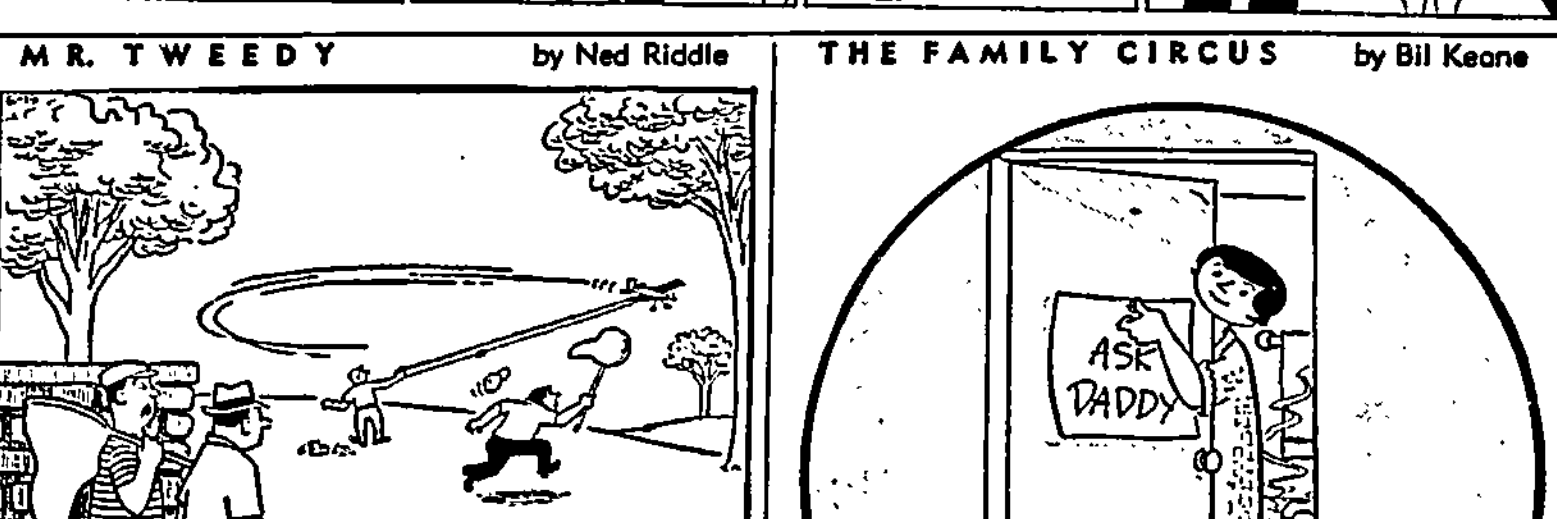
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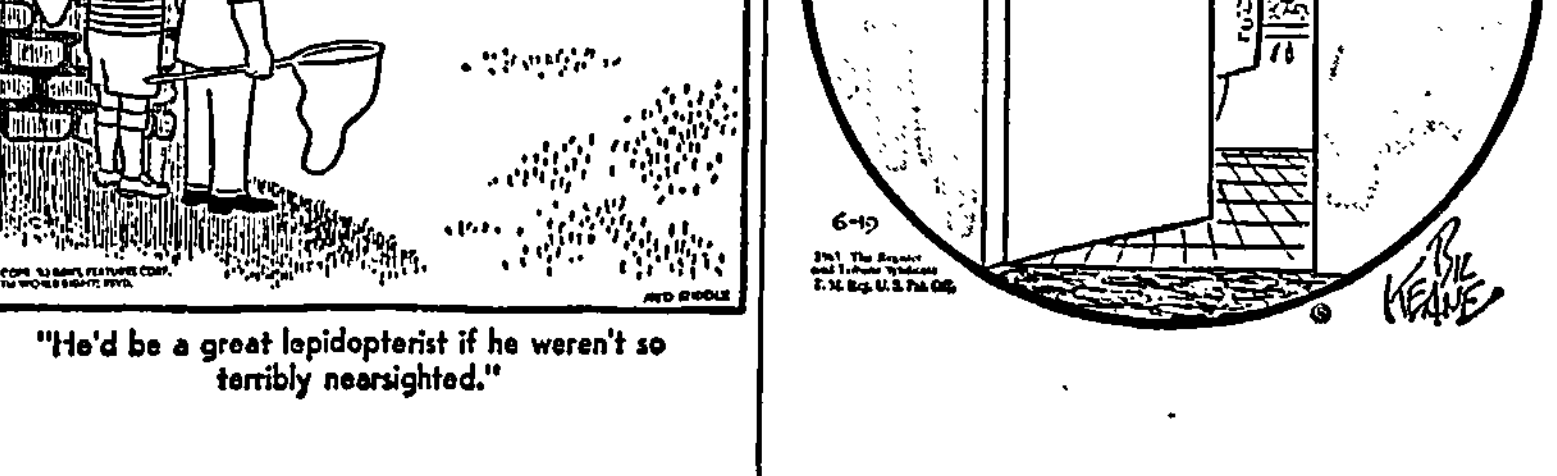
DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The United States uses 11,200,000 tons of paper every year, or 457 pounds per person.
Persons of Italian descent constituted the largest segment of the foreign stock in the United States at the time of the 1960 census.
Persons of Italian descent constituted the largest segment of the foreign stock in the United States at the time of the 1960 census.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A cryptogram is a puzzle in which the letters of a message are rearranged in a certain order. To solve it, you must first determine the order in which the letters were rearranged. This is done by looking at the first few letters of the message and comparing them with the letters in the key. The key is a list of words that are likely to appear in the message. The first few letters of the message are compared with the first few letters of the words in the key. The word that matches is the first word of the message. The next word is found by looking at the next few letters of the message and comparing them with the next few letters of the words in the key. This process is repeated until the entire message is solved.



WISHING WELL
By William J. Miller
A wishing well is a place where people go to make wishes. It is a well that is filled with wishes. The wishes are made by people who are standing at the edge of the well. The wishes are made by people who are standing at the edge of the well. The wishes are made by people who are standing at the edge of the well.



Large Shuffle Predicted In '63 All-Star Lineups

... 11 POSITIONS MAY CHANGE

By STEVE SNIDER

New York (UPI)—There'll be plenty of new faces in the Major League All-Star lineups at Cleveland July 9 unless some of last year's starters hit a sensational streak in the next few days. Only 5 of the 16 starters named in a poll of players for the 1962 mid-summer classic are standout candidates for '63. And the poll, which requires several days, starts on Friday.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees already is out of the running with a foot fracture but some of the others are just out of the running, period.

One of the All-Star "regulars" in danger of losing his prized spot is Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, who is well below his usual pace that grabs the National League slot in center field.

Three National Leaguers—second baseman Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates, 3rd baseman Ken Boyer of the Cardinals and left-fielder Tommy Davis of the Dodgers—are good bets to repeat.

So are two in the American League, left-fielder Leon



MAYS... in danger.

Wagner of the Angels and catcher Earl Battey of the Minnesota Twins.

11 Starters Trailing

However, 5 of last year's NL starters and 6 in the AL are trailing other rivals in hitting up to this point, some by a wide margin.

Bill White of the Cardinals, batting .330 and with 43 runs batted in through the weekend, leads Orlando Cepeda of the Giants (.304) who started at first base for the Nationals in '62.

Maurice Wills of the Dodgers, the base-stealing champ with a record 104 last year, is batting slightly ahead of last year's starter, Ed Mathews of the Braves, and could swing it with his speed. Mays, with .267, trailed Vada Pinson of the Reds (.312) and Tony Gonzalez of the Phillies (.304) among the top center fielders.

Frank Aaron of the Braves, with 18 homers and 49 runs knocked in on a .316 average, led the edge on '62 starter Roberto Clemente of the Pirates (.313) and catcher Del Crandall of the Braves is out of the running against Ed Bailey of the Giants and Smokey Burgess of the Pirates.

Jim Gentile and Luis Aparicio of Baltimore, Billy Morgan of Los Angeles, Chuck Rollins of the Minnesota Twins and Roger Maris of the Yankees are likely to lose their American League starting berths.

Traffic Jam At 3rd
Joe Pepitone of the Yankees, a 290-hitter is the current leader for first base; veteran Nellie Fox of the White Sox and Chuck Schilling of Boston are the second base



MANTLE... sidelined.

Leader In DPs

Zolito Versalles of the Minnesota Twins led American League shortstops by taking part in 127 double plays last season.

No Errors

Pitcher Ray Herbert of the Chicago White Sox handled 71 chances without making an error in 1962.

Top Gals Teams Set At Columbus

Columbus — Championship teams from 3 AAU districts will collide in the Mid-States Women's Track and Field Meet here Saturday.

Favored for the team title are the Topeka Cosmopolitan Club, the Denver Striders, and the Cedar Rapids Road Runners.

The Topeka team won the Missouri Valley District championship and the Rocky Mountain Indoor AAU title. The Rocky Mountain District crown went to the Denver Striders.

Coach Randall Lambert's Cedar Rapids girls are Midwestern champions and are led by Carol Moseke. Miss Moseke is unbeaten in the shot put, discus and 440, winning the events in both the Midwestern and Rocky Mountain meets.

Patti Webster of Cedar Rapids is undefeated in the 800 with wins in both the Midwestern and Rocky Mountain meets.

College Graduates

Fourteen of the 25 players with the Detroit Tigers attended college.

Women's Pro Golf Experiencing Boom Period

Dallas, Tex. — Women's golf is picking up!

There are more players, more events and more girls are making a profit on the tour.

There also is a marked upward trend in the style of dress and appearance. Compared to a decade ago, the gals of the links are putting on a style show.

All appear neat and trim, with their clothing tailor-made and their Bermuda shorts fitting just right to show off their femininity.

What brought the transformation?

For one, the girls can afford to dress better. For another, they have become style conscious and are conducting a campaign among themselves to look attractive on the course.

Len Wirtz of Cincinnati, the 33-year-old Ladies' PGA tournament director, figures it takes about \$5,000 a year to make the 30-week tour. About 20 girls make a profit or break even.

Mickey Wright, the acknowl-

edged queen of the links these days, draws down about \$35,000 a year. Including tieups with manufacturers and a Dallas country club. She could make more... she accepted all the offers for personal appearances, endorsements and films.

Five years ago there weren't

a half-dozen girls on tour making more than eating and traveling money. Prize money has grown almost \$100,000 in 3 years. In 1961 it was \$186,000, for 24 tournaments. In 1962 it was \$264,000 for 29. This year it is \$280,000 for 30.

It never will get as big as men's golf because the number of tournaments will be

limited. There won't be more than 35, although Wirtz says there are plenty of applications for tournaments to take it over that figure. It's a physical angle. "The girls can't stand up to playing every week of the year," Wirtz declares.

There are 30 regulars on the tour. The most girl pro golfers ever in one tournament were the 43 who played in the Dallas Civitan Open. Thirteen of them were not tour regulars.

The sources of income are winnings — prize money is \$2,000 or more for first place — fees from golf manufacturers, endorsements, representing country clubs and exhibitions which command as much as \$750.

The girls make the tour less expensive than the men because they travel together in their own automobiles, share motel rooms, do their laundry and just naturally spend less. There are 28 players having tieups with sporting goods concerns, possibly a half-dozen with country clubs.



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FOR THE 44th YEAR!

All-Weather "42"
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OUR BARGAINS TAKE NO HOLIDAY!

<p>All-Weather "42" TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS!</p> <p>4 for \$48⁸⁸</p> <p>6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 or 2 tires off your car</p> <p>2 for \$25</p> <p>Stay Sparkling White!</p>	<p>All-Weather "42" TUBELESS BLACKWALLS!</p> <p>4 for \$46⁸⁸</p> <p>7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 or 2 tires off your car</p> <p>2 for \$24</p> <p>Real Big Buy!</p>	<p>All-Weather "42" TUBELESS WHITEWALLS!</p> <p>4 for \$54⁸⁸</p> <p>7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 or 2 tires off your car</p> <p>2 for \$28</p> <p>Lasting Good Looks!</p>
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NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE IN WRITING—All New Goodyear Safe Tires are Guaranteed Nation-Wide! 1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., potholes, debris, bumps, etc.—except punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months shown. 2. Against any service in wear and tear without limit as to time or mileage. 3. Goodyear tire dealers in U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price."

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Stocks Move Little Ahead

New York (AP) — Motors were active and higher as the stock market nudged ahead in slightly more active trading Tuesday.

Volume was 3.93 million shares compared with 3.52 million Monday.

Chrysler, up 2 points, was the star of the automotive group. The stock of Chrysler and several other auto makers, said brokers, was more to the point than to any other new business.

Short-covering in the purchase of stock in Chrysler, which had been "sold short" in the hopes of making a profit, was a decline.

The low Jones industrial average made a small advance of 0.7 to 718.90, but declined to 718.90, a decline of 0.7 from the previous day's close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved up 0.2 to 27.7, with 40 stocks up, 15 down and 5 steady.

The 15 most active stocks, 12 advanced and 3 declined and U.S. Steel was unchanged.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Butcher Hogs Hold Steady

Omaha (AP) — Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents higher at Omaha Tuesday. Slaughter steers ranged from steady on light weights to 25 cents lower on some heavier weights.

Heifers held steady. Sheep sales were generally steady.

OMAHA

Meats: 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows full steady to 25 cents higher; No. 1 and 2, 25.00-25.25; No. 3, 24.75-25.00; No. 4, 24.50-24.75; No. 5, 24.25-24.50; No. 6, 24.00-24.25; No. 7, 23.75-24.00; No. 8, 23.50-23.75; No. 9, 23.25-23.50; No. 10, 23.00-23.25; No. 11, 22.75-23.00; No. 12, 22.50-22.75; No. 13, 22.25-22.50; No. 14, 22.00-22.25; No. 15, 21.75-22.00; No. 16, 21.50-21.75; No. 17, 21.25-21.50; No. 18, 21.00-21.25; No. 19, 20.75-21.00; No. 20, 20.50-20.75; No. 21, 20.25-20.50; No. 22, 20.00-20.25; No. 23, 19.75-20.00; No. 24, 19.50-19.75; No. 25, 19.25-19.50; No. 26, 19.00-19.25; No. 27, 18.75-19.00; No. 28, 18.50-18.75; No. 29, 18.25-18.50; No. 30, 18.00-18.25; No. 31, 17.75-18.00; No. 32, 17.50-17.75; No. 33, 17.25-17.50; No. 34, 17.00-17.25; No. 35, 16.75-17.00; No. 36, 16.50-16.75; No. 37, 16.25-16.50; No. 38, 16.00-16.25; No. 39, 15.75-16.00; No. 40, 15.50-15.75; No. 41, 15.25-15.50; No. 42, 15.00-15.25; No. 43, 14.75-15.00; No. 44, 14.50-14.75; No. 45, 14.25-14.50; No. 46, 14.00-14.25; 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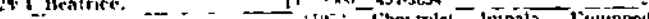
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<p>Extras for convenient, easy relaxed living indoors and out</p> <p>Manager</p> <p>ONLY...THE FINEST</p> <p>4510</p> <p>Normal</p> <p>Just a few are listed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Peg Board in Garage, 2. Modern way to store 3. Finished Garage 4. Workshop Shelf in Ga- 		<p>Realtors</p> <p>WE HAVE THE BEST</p> <p>IV-9-3875</p> <p>NEAR BANK</p> <p>2000 JUDSON, Only \$599 down and</p>	<p>Do Sell</p> <p>More Cars</p> <p>!</p>	<p>DOAN</p>	<p>NOSEY?</p> <p>Can you see beyond the end of your nose?</p>
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This NEW 3 Bedroom Krueger Home has these features:

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Large corner lot. Full price \$90,000. Call today for details. VACANT.

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1957 Ford custom 200. Good. Stick shift. 488-5875. 2415 Laurier Ave.

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It's ready for immediate occupancy.
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18,550

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62 Corair Monza. 4-speed, excep-

CLOSED SATURDAY
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You too can own a 1963

STATION WAGONS

54 CHEVROLET 210 & chrome, stick shift, good straight solid wagon. North point.	55 PLYMOUTH 1963 Suburban. Fully loaded. Lots of chrome. A real fancy wagon.
\$250	
55 DODGE Surra. Really exceptional inside & out. Yellow & White finish.	57 MERCURY Commuter Wagon. Clean as most. Six Power. Tailgate. Lots of extras. Just \$795
\$55	

 <h2 style="text-align: center;">HALL</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">466-2348</p>	 <h2 style="text-align: center;">HALL</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">466-2348</p>	<p>Built by</p>  <p>Larson</p>	<p>Classified Buicks</p> <p>Local Buick dealer Chevy 2-door, 4-cyl., tan, \$1000. Chevy 2-door, 4-cyl., bright red, \$1299. Oldsmobile 4-door black, \$1299. Volkswagon Beetle, \$1049. SHILOH, N.J. 07065 432-6049</p> <p>with heater and lots of factory equipment delivered here in Lincoln and we finance only.</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">\$1587</h1>	<p>VOLKSWAGON</p> <p>71 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan Small V-6, Powersteering & power steering. Perfect condition for that age and still great after. Choice of two new ones at \$1695</p>	<p>CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan All accessories included air and full power. Near new tires. Special at \$3695</p> <p>73 Buick Electra 250, Immaculate</p>
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231 Wedgewood Dr.
2-3-4 Bedroom Models
Available.
Six Different Areas.
COMPLETELY
FURNISHED
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**We Need Your
Used Car
SAVE**

This week on executive

<p>'61 Chevrolet, New parts under hood. As is. \$150. \$100.00</p> <p>'1961 Plymouth Catalina wagon, fluff, must sell. Reasonable price. Phone 426-0045.</p> <p>'1961 Plymouth station wagon, 6 cyl. under. Must sell \$35. \$1048</p> <p>'1961 Pontiac convertible, New York, new. Call or ship. \$1000</p> <p>'63 Chev. Radio, heater, \$100. 6045; Colby. 434-6574</p>	<p>'61 Mercury Blue Coupe, Stock, nice engine. \$25</p> <p>'63 Chevy 210 V8 sedan, Power, excide. \$195</p> <p>'1961 Mercury Hardtop, Vinyl interior. \$145</p> <p>'43 Chev. Stock, new tires, Clean. \$145</p> <p>'56 Ford Fordor V8, Red and Black, one damaged fender, 4 wheel drive.</p>	<p>'61 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 cyl. engine, power, 20 miles. Beautiful light blue finish. \$347.51</p> <p>'60 Comet Custom 4 door 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater and air. Powder blue finish. \$589.27</p> <p>'58 Plymouth Delahue 4 door V8, automatic, radio, heater and air, white finish. \$589.04</p>
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Both homes open daily
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See these furnished 3 and 4 bed-
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PLYMOUTH**

Belvedere 4 door with radio, heater,
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v-8, power steering, tinted win-
dows, 415

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Good one, 415

'56 Dodge, Power Real nice

1961 Hardtop bus at 4350
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Just 415

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work, 415
but runs like new 4125

'54 Plymouth, Good engine 415

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mission work 4145

'59 Chev. 210 sedan, Stuck
Good one, 415

'58 Buick
Special 4 door Automatic trans-
mission, radio and heater, green
and white finish

\$696.96

'57 Buick

'56 Mercury
Monterey 2 door Hardtop Custom
interior, V-8, and heater, green
and white finish

\$294.61

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'59 CHEVROLETS - Chinese from
several good ones! Del Alra, Im-
palas, better look!

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1952 Buick Wildcat, 4-door, 4-cyl. Excellent condition. \$1,200.00

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<p>Classified Display</p> <p>The neighbors are nice . . . In Maple Village's family</p> 	<p>Classified Display</p> <p>7521 Steinway Road "WALKOUT" Yes, We have this ALL</p>	<p>4407</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAYS</p> <p>CLOSED SATURDAY PLYMOUTH-</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <p>NEW RAMBLER</p> <p>Prices in effect until 10 P.M. Thursday, June 20, 1963 NO MONEY DOWN. UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY Just say, "CHARGE IT!"</p>
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and you can move right in this 2 bedroom home with spacious living room and generous closets. Peterson

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New Demonstrator. Now available
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SHOP THE REST . . . SEE US FOR THE BEST"

Fair Housing Bill Killed At Sponsor's Request

The proposed fair housing practices act Tuesday was killed by the Legislature upon a motion from its sponsor, Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha.

Danner first attempted to amend the bill, LB596, to add a penalty provision with fines of from \$20 to \$50.

His effort to do so on select file with unanimous consent met with an objection

from Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte. Danner then moved to return the bill to general file to consider the amendment, and was rebuffed on a 9-24 vote.

Arguing that the bill has "no value" without any provisions for enforcement or penalties, Danner then moved that the measure be killed. A voice vote prevailed.

Death of the fair housing

bill followed by one day the demise on final reading of the proposed fair employment practices act, LB347. The two proposals represented the key civil rights legislation of the 1963 session.

But both Sens. Craft and Michael Russillo of Omaha contended that the housing measure is "an infringement on the rights of the property owner."

The bill proposed a state-ment of policy against discrimination in housing for reasons of race, color, creed, religion or national origin.

Force To Sell

"It is just as much discrimination to force people to sell to someone," Russillo declared.

Russillo charged Danner with "making threats" in telling The Star Monday that

defeat of LB347 "could very well force" Negro demonstrations in Omaha.

Danner replied that his remarks were made in answer to a question and that he had "no retractions and no apologies to make."

"I have as much right to discuss my views as anyone in the Legislature. When the time comes when I can't, I don't want to be here."

Road Improvement Bond Bill Revived

A road improvement bond bill killed by the Government and Military Affairs Committee more than two months ago was revived 33-1 Tuesday and placed on general file.

The bill LB557, sponsored by Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo, would extend from 10 years to 15 years the life of bonds which cities of the second class or villages can issue for road improvements.

Sen. Richard Lysinger of port.

Ravenna, another supporter contended the bill would enable small towns to finance road improvements which they can't do now with the 10-year repayment limitation.

Tourists Lured

Kabul (AP) — Generally considered far off the tourist beat, Afghanistan attracted 3,532 tourists last year, with Americans the most numerous nationally, officials re-

WHEN DIARRHEA STRIKES...


Take WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM Compound for fast relief from common diarrhea due to food reactions or sudden changes in drinking water or climate. Promptly checks "runs," soothes cramps. The favorite of millions—a must for your medicine cabinet—ready for prompt relief when you need it. At all drug stores.

WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM COMPOUND

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

GOLD'S *BUM* BASEMENT DOLLAR DAYS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY ... PLUS THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF




WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME DRESSES

3.00

Irregulars of Ann Taylor dresses in cottons, cotton/rayons and other fabrics. Many styles and colors. 10-20, 14-16, 24-26.

GOLD'S Basement ... House Dresses




SAVE ON SUMMER MILLINERY

1.00

Light organzas, shady straws, soft fabrics and more in 12 colors including white, beige and black.

GOLD'S Basement ... Millinery



FULL-FASHIONED NYLON HOSIERY

3 prs. 1.00

Irregular proportioned hosiery with self seam in shades of beige, taupe, medium beige, 8-11.

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

WOMEN'S WEAR

COTTON PAJAMAS

Women's pajamas in a variety of styles. Blue, pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes 22-40. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

COTTON SLEEPWEAR

Women's plisse or batiste shifts, sleep coats, baby dolls, long gowns. Pastels and floral prints. 34-48. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

MOVIE STAR SLIPS

Nylon tricot with shadow panel, gusset sides. Tailored or nylon lace trimmed. 32-32. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

SHIFT LOUNGERS

Movie Star nylon tricot or nylon batiste/Dacron® polyester shifts in prints and. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

HALF SLIPS

Nylon with shadow panels in black or white. S.M.L., L., XL, XXL. 2 for 3.00

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WOMEN'S DRESSES

A large assortment of dresses in many styles and colors. 10-20, 14-16, 24-26. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Dresses

PINAFORES

Cotton sun-back dresses in gay summer prints. 14-20, 14-16, 24-26. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... House Dresses

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

White and some colors in cotton and other fabrics. 32-38. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

JAMAICA SETS

Cotton Jamaica shorts with matching blouse. Many styles. 8-18. 2 sets 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

PLEATED SKIRTS

Arnel® triacetate and rayon pleated skirts in brown, tan, navy or black. Sizes 8-16. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

RAINCOATS

Popular rain or shine coats. Cotton poplin with print lining. Beige or willow green. Sizes 8-18. 7.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Coats

TOPPERS

Wool toppers and laminated long coats. 8-11. 9.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Coats

SPRING COATS

Lightweight all wool long coats in tweeds and solid colors. Junior, junior petite and misses' 13-20 sizes. 13.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Coats

WOMEN'S SHOES

Soft, comfortable casuals in new summer styles and colors. White, red, black and more. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES

Famous name shoes in many colors and styles. 4 1/2-10, AAA-B. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Cotton chambray. Full cut for comfort. Blue. 14 1/2-15 1/2. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S WALK SHORTS

Ivy belt-loop style or adjustable waistband style. 29-38. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S "HOBBY" SLACKS

Cotton with elastic insert waist. Zipper fly. S.M.L. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S JEANS

Irregulars of Lee Rider cotton denim. Western style with zipper front. 29-36. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

UNIFORM SUITS


King Kote Sanforized uniforms. Gray or green. Shirts 14 1/2-17, slacks 29-42. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S SHOES

Canvas shoes in oxford and slip-on styles. Brown or black. 6 1/2-10 1/2. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes




COTTON SHORT SETS FOR GIRLS

1.00

Shorts with matching crop tops in a variety of styles including solid colors, prints and novelties. 3-6x.

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear




MEN'S SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS

2.00

Cotton broadcloth with snap-tab collar, button-down collar or medium-spread collar. One pocket, short sleeves. 14 1/2-16 1/2.

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear



MEN'S "HIPSTER" CASUAL SLACKS

2 for 3.00

Cotton chino or surface interest fabrics. Belless, continental styling with tapered legs. Assorted colors. 29-34.

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

CHILDREN'S WEAR

CURTY DIAPERS

Irregular cotton gauze diapers. Double-thick. 20"x40". 2 doz. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infant's Wear

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

Cotton knit in pastels and prints. 2-pc. styles. Sizes 2-8. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

GIRLS' DRESSES

Summer styles in drip-dry cottons. Solid colors, prints. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

GIRLS' COATS, SUITS

Coats and suits in wool, wool/nylon and other fabrics. Plaids, tweeds, solid colors. 3-14. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

BOYS' WALK SHORTS

Cotton in woven plaid patterns. Ivy or continental style. 6-16. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Irregular cotton knit short sleeve shirts. Contrasting trim on collar. Many colors. 6-18. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve cotton with regular or button-down collar. Many colors. Sizes 6-14. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Short sleeve-knee length, short sleeve-long leg or long sleeve-long leg. 6-18. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' JEANS

Prairie Kid cotton denim blue jeans. Regulars and slims. 4-12. 3 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' SLACKS

Combed cotton or random cotton cord casual slacks. Ivy and Continental styles. Regulars and slims. 8-16. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' DECK PANTS

Cotton twill with side stripe. White only. Sizes 12-18. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

DOMESTICS

SCATTER RUGS

Nylon pile or Viscose® rayon pile with foam rubber backing or latex rubber coated back. 24"x48". 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

THROW RUGS

Cotton pile with latex back, high-loop pattern. Oval. 24"x48". 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

CANNON TOWELS

15"x25" Bath Towel 2 for 1.00
15"x25" Hand Towel 3 for 1.00
12"x12" Wash Cloth 5 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

SHEETS AND CASES

Irregular cotton muslin sheets and pillowcases. Bleached white. 72"x108" or Twin Fitted 2 for 3.00
81"x108" or Full Fitted 3 for 5.00
42"x36" Pillowcases 2 prs. 1.50

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

INFANTS' WEAR

INFANTS' SHIRTS

Cotton knit, short sleeve undershirts in pullover style. 6-36 months. 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infant's Wear

TRAINING PANTS

Infants' absorbent cotton knit pants with knit band legs. Double thickness. 1-6. 4 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infant's Wear

PLASTIC PANTIES

Infants' bloomer style waterproof, washable plastic panties. Pastels. S.M.L., XL. 5 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infant's Wear

NURSING BOTTLES

8-oz. size Even-Flow bottles with Sure-Seal tops, measuring gauge. 5 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infant's Wear

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Pepperell® irregular cotton receiving blankets in white, assorted pastels. 30"x40". 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infant's Wear

CRIB SHEETS

Fitted woven cotton crib sheets. Standard size. Pastels, prints and white. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infant's Wear

GIRLS' PANTIES

Cotton knit in white or Ederlon® cotton/rayon knit in white and pastels. 4-14. 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

GIRLS' SLIPS

Polished cotton, 3-tier bouffant slips with cotton lace trim. 2-12. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

KNIT TOPS

Children's cotton knit polo shirts and girls' tops in novelty designs and solid colors. 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Irregular cotton knit T-shirts and briefs. Crew neck T-shirts. S.M.L., XL. 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

WOMEN'S T-TOPS

Women's irregular T-tops in prints and solid colors. Many styles. S.M.L. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

WOMEN'S PANTIES

Acetate panties in Holly-wood brief, hand-leg brief or slash-side styles. 5-7, XXX, XXXL. 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

CHIFFON SCARFS

Sheer silk chiffon scarfs with hand rolled hems. Square or stole type. Patterns or solid colors. 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Accessories

SUMMER JEWELRY

Necklaces, pins and earrings in bright and gay colors. Many styles. 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Accessories

NYLON HOSIERY

Famous name irregular seamless nylons in plain stitch or microfilm. Sizes 8 1/2-11. 2 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

NOVELTY HANDBAGS

Irregular handbags in a wide variety of styles. Beige, black, brown, red. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Handbags

COTTON ANKLETS

Women's and girls' irregular anklets with triple roll or swirl top. 4 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Irregular cotton work socks in ankle style with elastic top. White, gray, random. Sizes 10 1/2-13. 6 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Irregular T-shirts, shorts, briefs and athletic shirts in 100% cotton knit. S.M.L., XL. T-Shirts, Briefs, Shorts 2 for 1.00
Athletic Shirts 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Irregular Orlon® acrylic/rayon, cotton and mercerized cotton in solid colors, novelties and more. Sizes 10 1/2-13. 3 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

WOMEN'S SHOES

Casuals, sandals, flats and some heels in many summer styles and colors. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

MEN'S RUBBER HEELS

Save on long-wearing rubber heels for men. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoe Repair

BLANKET PIECES

Irregular medium-weight blanket pieces in solid colors and checks. 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

TEA TOWELS

Irregular bleached white cotton tea towels with plain edge. Linen-free. 28"x29". 5 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

WASHCLOTHS

Irregular cotton terry washcloths in medium and lightweight. Patterns, solid colors. 12"x12". 12 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

PILLOWCASES

Floral prints or striped patterns in many colors. Cotton percale. Std. size. 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

BED PILLOWS

Comfortable Kapok filled bed pillows. Non-allergenic, odorless. Floral cover. 22"x15". 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

DISH CLOTHS

Irregular cotton terry cloths in multi-color stripes. Size 13"x13". 6 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

BATH TOWELS

Irregular heavyweight cotton terry bath towels in solid colors and Jacquards. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

TEA TOWELS

Linen-free cotton terry tea towels in assorted kitchen prints. Priced 4 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"